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VOL. XLII, NO. 45

Wednesday, January 20, 1988

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Lawrence Sewer Authority, Planning Board At Odds Over Location of Squibb Sewer Line

A Superior Court judge has granted E.R. Squibb and Sons its request for a building permit pending resolution of a dispute over the location of a new sewer line.

Judge Paul G. Levy ruled last Friday that Squibb could be granted a permit — if all other aspects of its application were in order — even though two agencies do not agree on where the new sewer line should be built. Judge Levy also set Friday, March 18, as the date to hear briefs from the Ewing-Lawrence Sewer Authority (ELSA), the Lawrence Township Council and the Lawrence Planning Board, each of whom are defendants in a suit brought by Squibb in its effort to get the sewer issue resolved.

The ruling allows Squibb to apply for a permit so that it can begin construction on the 254,000 square feet of additional space approved by the Planning Board last November. The approval was conditioned, among other things, on Squibb's construction of a new sewer line, which would parallel an existing line along Route 206 and cross the Law-

renceville School property to connect with an existing line on Franklin Corner Road.

Such a condition must be approved by the sewerage authority, but ELSA refused to do so, saying it preferred that the line be constructed across empty fields between the Fackler Road pumping station and Princeton Pike. This route was considered but rejected by the Lawrence Planning Board in the course of hearing the Squibb application, because the Board's recently adopted master plan calls for very low density in this area of the Township. Planners fear that running a new line through the area would open it to development.

According to Joyce Stonaker, who represented the Planning Board before Judge Levy last week, the case essentially pits the ELSA master plan against the Board's master plan. Mrs. Stonaker says she will argue in her brief to the court that the Planning Board is the only agency with the statutory authority to adopt a master plan for a municipality.

The sewerage authority

Continued on Page 24

County Taxes Down in Borough But Going Up in the Township

Borough property owners can look forward to a reduction in their County tax rate for 1988, while their counterparts in the Township can expect to pay an additional six cents per hundred dollars of assessed valuation.

According to the Mercer County budget, released on Friday, the projected 1988 County tax rate for Princeton Borough is 98 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, down from \$1.07 for 1987. In the Township, the rate is \$1.05, up from 99 cents last year.

Continued on Next Page

School Board Budget Meetings Set; Salary Contract Negotiations Begin

Several Princeton residents expressed concern about the projected increase in the 1988 school tax at last week's Princeton Regional School Board meeting. One member of the audience said she thought this was a good place to ask the School Board to be fiscally responsible. "We had a large increase last year, and another this year. Will we have a large increase next year?" she asked.

To another speaker, who said he didn't see his tax bill go down when the Board closed a school, Board Member Ann McGoldrick replied that

80 percent of the budget goes to salaries.

"That's where our money is going," she said. "And I, for one, would sit here and defend this."

The mention of salaries coincided with the beginning of contract negotiations with the Princeton Regional Education Association and the other three unions which represent Board of Education employees. Teachers' contracts expire June 30.

The Board has scheduled five meetings at which public comments on the budget will be received. Dates are March 1, 8, 14, 15 and 22. The budget is scheduled to be adopted at the March 22 business meeting. All meetings will be held in the Valley Road Meeting Room at 8 p.m.

Princeton residents will have the opportunity to vote on the school budget at the annual School Board election scheduled for April 5.

The 1988 preliminary school budget calls for a Borough tax rate of \$1.47 per \$100 of as-

Continued on Page 19

Survey by Borough Retail Association Reveals Merchants Unhappy with Municipal Services

Borough merchants are unhappy with municipal services, including police, sanitation, and street lighting. This is one finding of a survey that has just been completed by the new Princeton Borough Retail Association (PBRA).

About 70 questionnaires were returned. All those responding, said Forest Jewellers' Mitch Forest, said they

wanted to be involved in the PBRA. Approximately 225 Borough businesses received copies of the questionnaire.

"The 70 who responded want to be part of a group looking after their interests," said Mr. Forest. "They want better representation on Council, improved lighting and sidewalks, and they are interested in looking into advertising as a group."

A tally of 25 responding merchants showed that, among them, they had 435 employees. Pausing to consider the large number of retail employees throughout the Borough indicated by this sample, Mr. Forest said the association will look into fringe parking outside the Central Business District. Parkers would be served by some form of shuttle service.

He said that Collins Corporation had attempted such an arrangement at the Princeton Shopping Center a while back. "We will see if there is space there, or if there are other spots available."

Mr. Forest noted that some merchants rent driveways for

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GOODBYE BOROUGH: The Borough bid an official farewell Monday evening to Dick Woodbridge and Irv Urken, who resigned from Council when they moved to the Township. An appreciative assemblage representing the Borough, Township, and University communities watched as Mayor Sigmund led the farewell festivities. Shown, from left, are Janie, Jennifer, Dick, and Richard Woodbridge, Eunice Urken, and Irv and Cyndy Urken with their children, Ross and Nicole.

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(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

Dan O. Coyle
1918-1973

Founding Editors
and Publishers

Donald C. Stuart III
Editor and Publisher

Myrna Bearse
Preston R. Eckmader Jr.
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Jean Stratton
Contributing Editors

Subscription Rates: \$16 per year (NY, NJ, PA), \$19 elsewhere in US, \$12.00 for six months. Higher outside US, 35 cents at all newsstands.

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ
Telephone 924-2200

Second Class
Postage Paid at
Princeton, NJ

VOL XLII, NO. 45

Wednesday, January 20, 1988

Fund Exceeds \$15,000

The TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund continues to grow, and has reached \$15,302.09.

Contributions for this year's appeal will continue to be counted until January 31, so it is not too late to send in your donation.

Make checks payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund, and mail them to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

Merchants

Continued from Page 1

employee parking, and said the new group will also look further into this.

Since announcing the formation of the PBRA — which replaces the dormant Downtown Merchants' Association — Mr. Forest said he has been contacted by a number of organizations interested in working with Central Business District merchants as a whole. These include the Greater Princeton Transportation Management Association, which has wanted fringe parking for a while; several major magazines; and the Special Olympics. "Lots of people are interested in talking to a cohesive group," he said.

The group's survey also asked merchants how their business has been during the past two years. In almost every case, said Mr. Forest, the response was "steady" or "increasing." He added that not too many merchants indicated paranoia about what was going on on Route 1.

"They are comfortable merchants in a good position in town," he said. "But they want to do better."

A meeting of the Princeton Borough Retail Association will be held Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Chambers Street Firehouse. All retailers and owners of ground-level businesses in Princeton Borough are invited to attend.

—Myrna K. Bearse

County Taxes

Continued from Page 1

With the release of the preliminary school and County tax rates, Borough and Township residents now await word on what their municipal tax rate will be. These are the three taxes that combine to form the total property tax.

According to County Tax Administrator Martin Guhl, the ratio of assessment to true value decreased more in the Township than it did in the Borough. This resulted in a higher true value in the Township. The County tax is based on true value.

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The County's overall tax rate is expected to go down 13 percent; however, 11 of the County's 13 municipalities will pay more County taxes than they did last year. Lawrence Township is the only municipality, in addition to Princeton Borough, that will see a reduction in its County tax.

Burglaries

Continued from Page 1

ed a VCR, turntable and tape deck through a window to Bailey. Fowler was apprehended as he tried to leave the house and was additionally charged with possession of burglary tools.

Bailey dropped the \$500 worth of property he was receiving and fled. He was arrested at 9:30 p.m. on Friday at Witherspoon and Clay streets.

Fowler is now waiting to go to court on three burglary charges in the area, including a December Witherspoon Street robbery and an October Mt. Lucas Road robbery, according to Borough Police Captain Thomas Michaud.

Captain Michaud praised the police work on the case, explaining that the recent Stanworth area stake-out was "an especially difficult detail because of weather conditions." He said that some nights the police were outside waiting in

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sub-zero weather. He predicted that the suspect's bail would soon be reduced by a higher court and that they would be released to await their various trials.

Woman's Purse Snatched In Houghton Road Attack

A Borough resident in her seventies was walking alone on Houghton Road when a man approached her from behind and grabbed her purse. The suspect, a black male in his early twenties, wearing dark clothing, fled a short distance to his parked car. A total of \$312 worth of belongings were taken, including \$27 in cash, a wallet, and eyeglasses. The victim's elbow was injured when the assailant grabbed her shoulder bag from her arm and hands.

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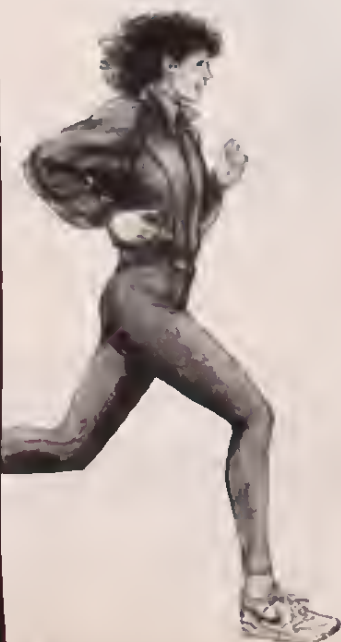
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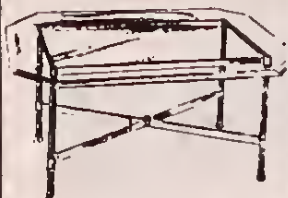
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Commuters Protest Reduction in Daily Parking At Princeton Junction Railroad Station Lots

Commuter protest may save more than 400 parking spaces for daily first-come, first-served cash parking at the Princeton Junction parking lot. The spaces were slated to become permit spots within the next few months.

New problems for commuters began on January 4 when the West Windsor Parking Authority took over the administration of the Princeton Junction railway facility from New Jersey Transit. The Authority instituted a new parking system, issuing 232 new parking permits and reducing the amount of cash parking available. The daily parking lot attendants were replaced by slot box parking payment enforced by the West Windsor police. A plan to further reduce cash parking by converting the Vaughn Drive gravel lot to permit parking was to begin within the next few months.

More than 100 angry commuters attended the West Windsor Parking Authority meeting on January 12 to speak out against the reduction in daily parking. In response to their complaints, the Parking Authority board voted to reverse the plan to convert the gravel lot to permits and approved the daily sale of 50 parking spots in the permit lot. The change in plans must be submitted for New Jersey Transit approval.

"In all honesty we are only two weeks into the system," commented Parking Authority board member Michalyn Tarantino. "It takes time for any change to settle down, for the parkers as well as for New Jersey Transit and for us."

From Bad to Nightmare. Parking at the Junction is always difficult but the adjustment to change turned a bad

situation into a nightmare for daily parkers. While parking is usually available until 7:30 a.m. most weekday mornings, the lots were full by 6:50 during the first week of the change. According to Mrs. Tarantino, the lots are now full by 7:30 again, as commuters have adjusted to the system.

West Windsor Parking Authority members have expressed anger with New Jersey Transit for not addressing the parking problems by opening a new station south of the Junction. "It became very evident that people are parking in West Windsor rather than Trenton because they view Trenton as unsafe, particularly late at night," said Mrs. Tarantino.

"Many of the commuters at the meeting were from Lawrenceville, Hamilton and the Newtown area," she said. "These are areas that would be better served by a station south of the Junction." A tract of land in Hamilton Township, just off the Interstate, has been suggested to New Jersey Transit by the Parking Authority. New Jersey Transit has begun plans for a station location north of West Windsor in South Brunswick.

The victory of saving the gravel lot for cash parkers will keep those at the head of the 1200-member permit waiting list in the pre-dawn competition for parking. Parking Authority officials estimate that 80 percent of the commuters on the list are among the group vying for daily parking. More than 400 names were removed from the list in December when the Authority filled the new quota of 235 additional permit spots. Those remaining on the list have been waiting a maximum of two years.

The gravel lot parking rescued from permits includes

Lisa Miner Is Sentenced In Death of Infant Son

Twenty-five-year-old Lisa Miner of Leigh Avenue, charged 14 months ago with the death of her three-month old infant son, was sentenced last week in Mercer County Superior Court.

Judge Richard Barlow Jr. sentenced Ms. Miner to an indeterminate prison term and

ordered her to undergo counseling. Judge Barlow then extended the maximum possible term from five to 15 years — if needed. He recommended psychiatric and psychological counseling at the Correctional Institution for Women at Clinton.

Ms. Miner's attorney G. Robert Wills described his client as a mentally deficient individual. While agreeing the sentence was fair, Mr. Wills added that he regretted there was no public facility available for mentally deficient persons who are not insane. The court's only option besides prison, he agreed, was a mental institution. Ms. Miner, he said, "doesn't belong in either."

Mercer County Assistant Prosecutor William A. Zarling told the court that he and Mr.

the worst parking available at the Junction. The lot cannot be paved because of the system of underground streams that causes flooding and sinking. The rough gravel is hard on shoes and tires and is difficult to keep free of snow and ice.

The Parking Authority is aware of the problems with the lot and plans to spend at least \$60,000 to renovate it by removing the gravel, adding a sand mixture, and marking the parking spots. The lot now holds between 350 and 380 spots, depending on how people park and the weather. Another exit will be added to help with congestion problems at evening rush hour.

—Alison Connors

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Kean Signs Host Bill

Gov. Thomas Kean has signed into law a measure that protects hosts who serve alcohol to their guests from being sued. Under the new law, a host will be liable only if the guest consumes enough alcohol to surpass the .10 blood alcohol level, and then only if the guest is "visibly intoxicated."

If the alcohol level of a guest involved in an accident tests between .10 and .14, it would be presumed that the host did not realize the guest was intoxicated.

School Takeover Bill Now Law

A bill that will allow the State to take over failing school systems had been signed into law by Gov. Thomas Kean. As he signed the bill, the Governor said, "I've had very few happier days ever."

The law allows the State to fire top administrators and the local board of education, and appoint a State superintendent to operate the district for five years from the beginning of a takeover.

The Jersey City system, described by Gov. Kean as "arguably the worst in the state," may be the subject of a takeover as early as late February. However, an expected court challenge could delay that for six months, according to officials.

Anti-Drug Legislation Signed

Gov. Thomas Kean has signed a bill that will attempt to ensure that school districts are able to identify and help substance-abusing students.

Under one of the bills in the \$1.5 million program, students suspected of being under the influence of drugs or alcohol could be asked by school officials to submit to blood tests. Also, school districts would be required to develop a program to identify and assist students with substance-abuse problems.

Age Hike for Buying Cigarettes

A law raising the minimum age for purchasing tobacco products by two years, to 18, has been signed by Gov. Thomas Kean. The legislation also raises the maximum fine for providing tobacco to minors and requires stores to post warning signs about the law.

that the bill information be delivered to Mayor and Council by the Friday before the Tuesday meeting. "I don't see why we couldn't have gotten this by noon," said Mr. Reed. "The problem has been going on since last May."

Following Mr. Reed's lone vote against paying the bills, Mayor Sigmund instructed the Borough clerk to make sure that the Borough law is enforced and that members of Council receive the bill information as ordained.

Ice Storm Results In Early Morning Hazards

Last Wednesday's ice storm caused 12 motor vehicle accidents in Princeton and over 30 incidents in Montgomery Township. Although most of the Princeton accidents were minor, with few injuries, the emergency room at the Medical Center had one of its busiest days ever, with double the normal amount of activity between 7 a.m. and 6 p.m., as people slipped and fell on the ice.

"It was mobbed," commented Medical Center spokesperson Jane Kerney. "There were a lot of fractures and quite a few cardiac cases."

She reported that the hospital was full on Wednesday morning, with people waiting in the emergency room if they needed to go up to the units. Stretchers were backed up in the hallways and 19 people were admitted, about twice the normal rate. Injuries resulting from the ice storm included 23 fractures, many from falls on slippery sidewalks.

Sergeant Mario Musso of the

Township Police reported six accidents in the Township after the rain began to freeze at about 6:20 a.m., just as the early morning rush hour began. "By the time the sanding trucks respond, people are already out," he commented. "The police didn't have time to act."

In the Borough, a police car was hit when a car skidded on an icy road. On Harriet Drive, an especially steep hill, a sanding truck fully loaded with four tons of salt/sand mixture slid into an empty pickup truck. The pickup truck's driver had stopped to offer assistance, following an earlier accident when a car had skidded into a parked vehicle on Harriet Drive. Additional accidents occurred on curves and at icy street corners as drivers tried to stop at traffic lights and stop signs.

Princeton Regional Schools announced a delayed opening and finally a school closing as rain continued to freeze on area roads. Most other schools in the area closed or had delayed openings.

Ex-County Prosecutor Reappointed to Office

Maryann Bielamowicz, of Pennington, has been appointed first assistant prosecutor of Mercer County. She replaces Neil Shuster, who was named to a Superior Court judgeship.

Mrs. Bielamowicz, who had served as assistant County prosecutor for ten years, left in 1986 to join the Newark law firm of McCarter and English. She said she accepted the job as

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Wills had investigated how Ms. Miner might best be sentenced, but they could find no public facility in the State that could properly handle what he described as "her inability to control behavior and impulses." Though Ms. Miner needs constant medication and a structured environment, she is, he felt, no danger to the public.

In his sentencing, Judge Barlow remarked that Ms. Miner had violated the sacred trust between parent and child. "We must send a message that those who violate that trust will not be treated lightly by the court regardless of the circumstances."

Ms. Miner had been charged with aggravated manslaughter after she admitted that on Nov. 8, 1986, following an argument with the infant's father, she had beaten her three-month-old son with her hands and a mobile toy that had been hanging over his crib.

The victim, who sustained a fractured skull and brain trauma, was rushed in critical condition to Princeton Medical Center and was transferred the next day to the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, where, after three days on a life support system, he died.

Borough Council Unhappy About Bills Arriving Late

At last Tuesday's Borough Council meeting, Council President Marvin Reed moved not to pay a half million dollars in bills — the previous month's tab for the Borough's operations — because he had not received the list of bills until he arrived at the Council meeting.

Council members John Huntton, Mildred Trotman and Mark Freda said they agreed with the intent of Mr. Reed's motion, but did not want to keep the vendors waiting for payment.

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NEW OFFICERS ASSIGNED TO PATROL DUTIES: New Borough Patrol Officers who have been assigned to patrol duties where they will be supervised by patrol sergeants for three months are, from left, William E. Irion, Lori A. Sannella and Edward T. Sullivan. At left is Chief Michael F. Carnevale and at right is Police Commissioner Mark Freda.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

first assistant prosecutor — at an annual salary of \$76,500 — "because it is a great opportunity and a professional challenge."

Three Officers Graduate From Police Academy

Three Princeton Borough police officers who graduated last month from the New Jersey Police Training Academy in Sea Girt have been assigned to patrol duties. They are Lori A. Sannella, 22, of Lawrenceville; William E. Irion, 22, of Cranford; and Edward T. Sullivan, 23, of Trenton.

Officer Sannella has a degree in communications from Lock Haven College, where she was an outstanding athlete, named to the mid-east regional all-American field hockey team. She was formerly employed as a physical fitness instructor.

Officer Irion attended Trenton State College and was a bank security guard. He intends to continue working toward his degree in criminal justice, which he expects to receive in the near future.

Officer Sullivan has a criminal justice degree from Stockton State College and is a graduate of Ewing High School. He is a member of the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves and was

previously employed by a security agency.

A Princeton Resident Is Arrested for Theft

Jason Page, 18, of Leigh Avenue was arrested for burglary and theft of a North Harrison Street home following an investigation of a break-in there on Friday.

The burglary was discovered at 2:48 p.m. on Friday when a North Harrison Street resident returned home to find himself locked out. He went to a win-

dow to gain access to the house and observed someone inside. The homeowner confronted the suspect as he attempted to exit the house. He recognized Page but didn't know his name.

Later Friday evening, following an investigation, Page was arrested and charged with stealing \$129 worth of goods from the house including nine pre-recorded cassettes, seven blank tapes, \$20, and a nylon bag. Page, who recently turned 18, was arraigned before Judge Sidney Souter and is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bail.

Burglars Are Very Busy On the Borough's Streets

Three cars were robbed, a windshield was smashed, and a moped was stolen in the Borough recently. Last Wednesday, \$94 worth of clothing and personal items were taken from a Pennsylvania resident's Renault left unlocked on Palmer Square West between 5 and 6:30 p.m.

Clothing valued at \$450 was removed from a Honda Civic wagon while parked at either Edwards Place or Spring Street during the day on Thursday. The owner thought she left the car locked when parked at both lots during the course of the day.

A Somerset resident found her car window smashed and lost \$160 worth of items, including a Sony Walkman and some cassette tapes, while parked at the Princeton Art Association for half an hour on Thursday evening. Two suspects were observed in the lot earlier when the victim heard a noise and looked out the window. The suspects are black males, one is 5'10" and bearded, the other is 5'4".

The windshield of a 1987 Mercury belonging to a Riverside, N.J., man was shattered while parked on Witherspoon Street late on Saturday night.

A moped was stolen after its owner left it parked for three days at Witherspoon and Hulfish Streets. The Township

Continued on Page 7

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Adopt-a-Neighbor Program Fulfills All Its Goals

"You have helped some people get their wishes filled, but you helped others find a way to be generous. Who is to say which is the greater blessing?" Those lines were written by a home health aide to Robert Landau in one of the many letters he received thanking him for the Adopt-A-Neighbor program he and the Landau store initiated over the Christmas holiday. Another letter Mr. Landau finds particularly moving is printed in this week's Mailbox.

Mr. Landau reports that several hundred people made donations to the Adopt-A-Neighbor program, either of the specific items or services which had been requested, or cash to be used in whatever way seemed appropriate. Some 40 neighbors received their wishes — and more besides. As developed by Mr. Landau and Jocelyn Helm of the Senior Resource Center, the criteria for being eligible for adoption included being elderly and alone or handicapped and alone at the Christmas season.

For Mr. Landau, the best part was playing Santa Claus on Christmas Day when he and his five-year-old son Matthew made the rounds of apartments, Merwick and the Princeton Nursing Home. They delivered the socks and slippers, books and bathrobes that had been requested, along with surprise chocolates and cosmetics. "We made them open the gifts while we waited."

Remember the
TOWN TOPICS
CHRISTMAS FUND

"Creative Enjoyment." He reports that the man who received the squirrel-proof bird feeder was "ecstatic," and that his joy spread through the whole of Spruce Circle. Mr. Landau calls this "creative enjoyment." Similarly, a woman at Elm Court who got the Dustbuster (a hand-held vacuum cleaner) that she had asked for did a complete spin-around in her wheelchair to express her delight.

The simplicity of the requests was particularly touching. One woman wanted the price of a phone call to her son in Florida and someone to clean her apartment. She got two phone calls, and members of the Landau staff have volunteered to do the cleaning. The couple who asked for two weeks of therapeutic meals-on-wheels got 90 days of meals, thanks to Princeton Bank and Hamilton Jewelers and others.

"I like that," Mr. Landau comments. "That's all they wanted. They didn't ask for anything else." Another person asked for and received a shopping cart, a walking cane, and some dried milk. Next year Mr. Landau plans to share the Santa Claus role with Landau employees, so they will see, as he did, the joy that the gifts bring as well as the poignant situations one encounters.

He says that some goods and services have not yet been dispensed, such as offers to bake a cake, or make a meal and take seniors for a drive around town. The Schlott Realty office, for instance, has offered 30 trips to the doctor's office, which have yet to be arranged, as does the trip to a particular shoe store in Pennington. But he has all these donors very much in mind, and as soon as the Landau sale quiets down he promises to

again take up his part in matching gifts to recipients.

Responsive Chord. Mr. Landau feels that the program "struck a chord" in the community — with the waitresses at PJ's Pancake House and the members of the Princeton Regional Schools administrative staff who contributed money, and the second graders at Princeton Day School who voted to use the proceeds of their annual calendar sale to buy a new helmet for wheelchair-bound Sonny Perine. The after school program at Princeton Junior School, in which Matthew is enrolled, made holiday cards and tree ornaments.

Mr. Landau says that just before Christmas, offers were pouring in at a rate that "was becoming emotionally draining." Nonetheless, he likes to cite the man who on Christmas Eve kept coming back, asking if such-and-such a wish had been donated. He would dart off and return later with the item, and ask about another item.

"He was having a great time. He was busy giving," Mr. Landau says. His only regret is that not enough needy neighbors who ought to be identified were brought to his attention. "We were only able to cheer the ones we could identify," he says. "To identify is a contribution in itself. There may be others who could benefit even more, and we don't even know who they are."

Nonetheless, he has received numerous letters telling him how the good will of the program continues to spread. "The continuation of this event will be something to look forward to," wrote one resident of Spruce Circle. Meanwhile there will be ripples throughout the 1988 year as the remaining donations are given out.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

resident reported that he had left the blue Testi moped parked after experiencing engine trouble last Wednesday. It was missing when he returned for it on Saturday afternoon. The vehicle is valued at \$500.

Norman's on Nassau Street lost \$425 worth of sweatshirts in a case of shoplifting on January 12. A slim black male in his thirties, between 6' and 6'2", wearing leather pants and a leather jacket, put 10 Gear brand sweatshirts in a shopping bag and ran out of the store. The shirts, which read Princeton and Princeton Ski Team, were valued at \$55 and \$30 apiece.

Wallets were stolen from a Green Hall office at Princeton University and from a jacket left in a YMCA hallway last week. The victims in both incidents lost cash, credit cards and I.D.

A coat was stolen from the Wilcox Hall lounge at the University. The green down coat had a wallet, \$50, gloves, and other items in its pockets. The student victim loss totaled \$265.

A Township student had a purse and Walkman player stolen from her locker at Princeton High School on Friday between 9 and 10 a.m. There was no sign of forced entry.

A John Street resident lost \$740 in cash at some time between December 21 and January 7. The cash was stolen from a dresser drawer and was reported to the police on Saturday. There were no signs of forced entry at the house and nothing else was missing.

Tools valued at \$275 were stolen from the basement of 4 Mercer Street, a Princeton University-owned building which houses TOWN TOPICS. A locked door to the basement showed no signs of forced entry. The University plumbing department reported that the tools, an electric saw and a hose and torch, were taken between 3:45 p.m. on Friday and 7:40 a.m. on Monday.



GIFT OF MATH BOOKS: Louise Morse, left, widow of noted mathematician Marston Morse, presents three books by or about the late Prof. Morse, to Dr. Ross Stephen, right, director of library services at Rider College, to add to the Franklin F. Moore Library Collection. On hand for the presentation are, back row from left, Charles Schwartz, Anthony Bahri, and Andrew Markoe, members of the school's Mathematics Department. Prof. Morse was on the Institute for Advanced Study faculty for 27 years.

A Stanworth Lane apartment was entered between 8:30 a.m. on January 12 and 5:30 the following day. A Technics tape deck and a VCR were removed after robbers gained access by cutting a screen and opening an unlocked window.

Continued on Next Page

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SNOW SCULPTURE: Mike Warner, owner of the Suburban Wrench in Pennington, a car repair shop specializing in Hondas, spent three hours last Sunday sculpting this wrench (what else?) and fist in front of his shop. Aided by his wife and two sisters, Mike fashioned the wrench a bucket at a time. He reports it drew a lot of comments before succumbing to this week's warmer weather.

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 7

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A Dorothea House office was robbed overnight on Thursday after burglars smashed the entrance door. The office was entered and a \$200 VCR was removed.

Two University Students Arrested for Drinking

Two underage Princeton University students were arrested for attempting to purchase alcohol at Andy's Tavern on Tuesday night. Richard C. Emery, 20, and Gary D. Kempinski, 20, both of 1942 Hall, were arrested after the tavern keeper reported the students to the police. False identification cards were confiscated and the students were released on their own recognizance.

Filippo DiMeglio, 19, of 93 Birch Avenue, was arrested for possession of under 50 grams of marijuana after police spotted him driving in the John Street area. The officers recognized him and stopped his car because he was driving while on the revoked license list. While interviewing DiMeglio, the officers spotted marijuana in the car's ashtray. He is due to appear in court on Monday.

Mohamad Abdelrahman, 21
Continued on Next Page


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Mulberry Road, was charged with simple assault in a case of domestic violence following an argument. Abdelrahman pushed his wife, Miriam, against the wall and struck her with a shoe and telephone on Saturday morning.

Over \$1,300 worth of men's sweaters were stolen from M. Epstein's between 11 a.m. and noon last Wednesday. After store security was called away from men's clothing for an hour, a guard returned to find 19 sweaters missing from a shelf near the door.

A shoplifter attempted to steal \$16.98 worth of meat from Super Fresh on January 9. An employee of the store asked the 6 foot, 150-pound black male suspect to return to the market after observing him leaving with the meat. The suspect returned to the store and two packages of meat fell out as he unzipped his jacket. He pushed the employee aside and fled.

Rosedale Road Is Scene Of Deer-Car Collision

Another deer was hit in the Township last week. Jon Soderberg, 20, of Province Line Road, struck a deer when it darted in front of his car on Rosedale Road shortly after dusk. The deer landed on his hood and then ran away.

An Elizabethtown Water Company truck hit a pickup truck traveling in the opposite direction as it rounded the bend in the Water Company driveway near West Drive on Thursday. Elwood Long of North Plainfield and William Mann of Dunellen both suffered head injuries and were taken to the Medical Center for treatment after their pickup was struck. Keith Liedtka, 29, the driver of the water company truck, was unharmed.

New Location Is Sought For Student Youth Cafe

The Princeton Youth Cafe is seeking a new location for its Friday and Saturday night activities. The cafe, which is open to high school students in Princeton public and private schools, has been meeting at the Valley Road Gym for the past three years.

Speaking before the Princeton Regional School Board, Sandy Goettinger, an adult advisor to the cafe, said students need a more centralized place to meet, and noted that the cafe meets only occasionally now. It has met three times since December, said students Andrea Shorr and Sarah Gall, both cafe officers.

Mrs. Goettinger said representatives of the cafe have been speaking to the YWCA about holding an event there, with all sports facilities open. She added that the Y had hosted popular dances before the cafe opened, and there have been discussions about reinstituting these dances.

The two students said they would like to locate the cafe closer to Nassau Street so that people can leave, get something to eat, and come back.

32 Births Are Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending January 14, there were 18 boys and 14 girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Albert and Catherine Gemek, 2 Chatsworth Court, Lawrenceville; William and Barbara Elowson, 23 Seabreeze Square, Monmouth; Wayne and June Forrest, 14 Ditmars Circle, Hillsborough, all on January 8; Ronald and Linda Van Bier-

viet, 47 New Amwell Road, Somerville, January 9;

Also to Mitchell and Joan Katz, 347 Bolton Road, East Windsor, January 10; John and Amanda Malin, R.D. 1, Bunkerhill Road; William and Beverly Dlouhy, 7 Eastern Drive, Kendall Park, January 11; Anthony and Deborah Craig, 12 Longleaf Drive, Hamilton Square; Henry and Susan Bristol, 58 Cranbury Road, both on January 12;

Also to John and Lennice Costa, 3 Sutton Lane; David Harmon, 818 Edgewood Ave. and Audrey Rothbloom, 121C' nue, Trenton; Henry and Rita The Orchard, Cranbury; and Braun, 514 Bergen Street, Law- Arthur and Diane Hornsteiner, rencesville; John and Patricia Woodmore Apartment 19A, Doggett, Box 6293, Lawrence- Jackson, all on January 14.

Goldberg, 4 Nelson Ridge Daughters were born to John Road; Lewis and Margherita and Gail Bizuga, 44 Finley Av- Pepperman, 15 Farm Road, enue, Hamilton; Constantine Ewing, all on January 13; and Stephine Sgouros, 33 Pasadena Drive, Mercerville, both on January 8; Donald and

Also to Barry and Lorin Lipt- man, 94 Mayfield Road, Bed- minster; Robert and Lynn Ann

Continued on Next Page

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8'x10'.....	\$2990	\$1495
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4'x6'.....	\$ 795	\$ 397

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9'x12'.....	\$795	\$397
8'x10'.....	\$595	\$297
6'x9'.....	\$395	\$197
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Indo-Kashan.....4'x6'.....	\$990	\$445
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READY FOR OPEN HOUSE: Discussing preparations for the Hun School Open House on Sunday are, from left, Ann Reynolds, assistant to the director of admissions, and student guides Rhonda Horner and Donnie Mitchell.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Marianne Thompson, 448 Cherry Hill Road, January 9; Ihor and Dora Vynnytsky, 2041 Whatley Road, Trenton; Scott and Stacie Wells, 160 Thoreau Drive, Plainsboro, both on January 10;

Also to Michael and Ellen

Maloney, 42 West Shore Drive, Pennington; Rauf and Maurcen Ahmed, 272 Hazlitt Way, Somerset; Frank and Lisabeth Haughey, 1023 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury, all on January 11;

Also to David W. and Laura Beaumont, R.D. 1, Rock Road, Lambertville; Philip Anastasia and Janice Mironov-Anastasia, 215 East Mountain Road, Belle Mead; Derek Hargis and Maria Villanueva, 833 Village Road West, Lawrenceville; Jeffrey and Jill Stives, 5 Borosko Drive, Princeton Junction, all on January 12; Joseph and Debora Genovese, 270 Hampshire Drive, Plainsboro, January 13; and Harold and Barbara Campbell, 491 Rosedale Road, January 14.

Open House Scheduled By The Hun School

The Hun School will hold an open house for middle and upper school students and their parents Sunday from 1 to 4 in the academic and student activity centers.

Headmaster G. Gerald Donaldson Jr. will be on hand to answer questions about the curriculum, financial aid and college placement. Also available for questioning will be Allen Kirschner, head of the upper school; Roberta King, head of the middle school; Terence Beach, director of admissions, and George Petrillo, director of college counseling.

Others include, David Faus, dean of students; William Quirk, director of athletics; Bonnie Beach, director of perceptual training; Mary Ann Fox, school librarian, and the chairmen and representatives of various academic departments. Student art work will be on display, and a musical presentation featuring three different performing groups will take place at 2:30 in Saks Auditorium.

Site Plan Hearing Set For University Building

At its meeting this Thursday, the Planning Board will review Princeton University's plans to construct a four-story, 56,000-square-foot building to house its Economics Department and a new Center for International Studies.

A long, rectangular brick building with limestone trim and window sills is proposed in a grassy plot perpendicular to the white-columned Woodrow Wilson School (designed by Minoru Yamasaki). One end of the rectangle would be joined to the existing Corwin Hall; the other would end in a courtyard of brick and bluestone at Prospect Avenue. Part of the new building — not visible from Washington Road — would extend behind Corwin Hall to fill space between the two legs of this "L"-shaped brick building.

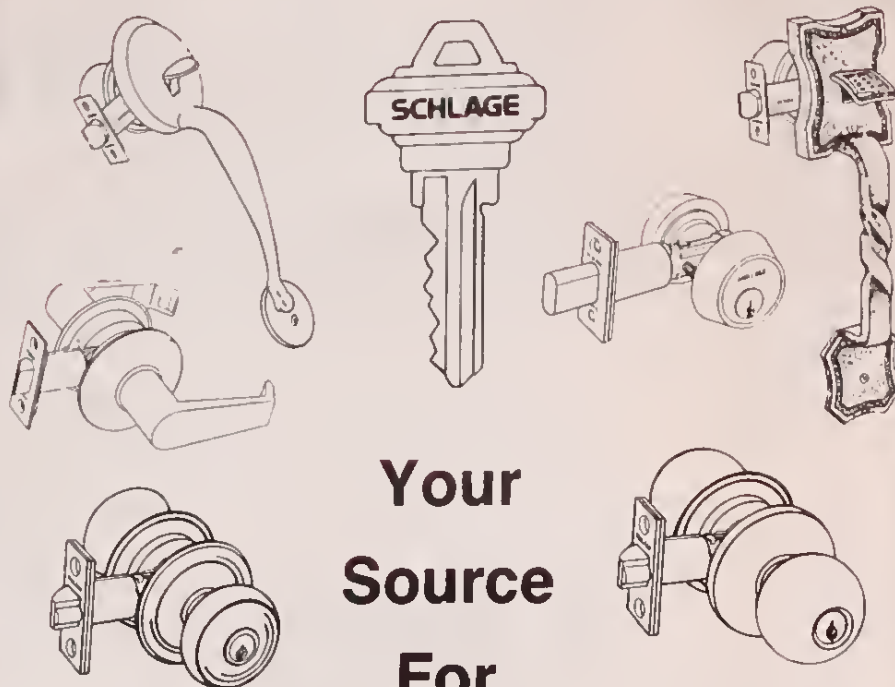
According to plans on file at the Planning Board, the new

Continued on Next Page

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Classics

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

building will house 60 new employees. Thus parking is expected to be one of the issues up for discussion. Another may be the scale of the building in relation to its surroundings.

The application states that "the new building has been sited and massed so as to provide a sensitive transition between the large institutional buildings of the campus and the more intimate domestic scale of the eating club." Dial Lodge is immediately to the east.

At four stories, plus a penthouse housing mechanical equipment, the proposed center will be as tall as the Woodrow Wilson School and taller than Corwin Hall. A large number of mature plantings will have to be removed, but the University is proposing extensive new plantings of birch and elm trees in landscaping the site.

Storm water runoff would be funneled underground to a new regional detention basin that is proposed to be built at a remove from the site in the Township. The Site Plan Review Advisory Board reviewed the plans in November, but the University did not request an informal, early-stage concept review with the Planning Board.

Space Is Needed. According to Justin Harmon of the University's Communications Office, the building will relieve crowding in other academic buildings. The economics faculty presently shares space with the History Department in Dickinson Hall, and international studies students attend classes in the basement of the politics building. The four-story building will have five classrooms, and from 80 to 100 offices for faculty and administrators. There will also be

classrooms in the basement, along with a computer room.

The Planning Board hearing on this application has been scheduled to start at 8 on Thursday, following a half hour of Board business during which officers are expected to be elected, and the attorney and secretary appointed. The Board also has scheduled time to approve minutes and findings of fact on previous applications.

Following the hearing on the economics building, the Board has scheduled the continuation of the hearing on an application for a major subdivision of former University property on either side of Drakes Corner Road. The 334-acre tract, bounded by Cherry Valley Road to the north and Province Line Road to the west, is presently owned by a partnership calling itself Pretty Brook '85. Forty single family lots are proposed, ranging in size from 3½ to 52 acres.

The property is not included in the Mercer County 208 Water Quality sewer plan, and therefore individual lot septic systems will be required. Discussion at the first hearing on this application centered on regulations governing septic systems in the Township.

Township Posts Warnings On Dangers of Alcohol

The Township is the first municipality in the State to require the posting of signs in places selling alcoholic beverages warning pregnant women and nursing mothers not to drink alcohol.

Dr. Molly Coye, New Jersey Commissioner of Health; Gail Firestone, former mayor of the Township; Patrick Hanson, Health Officer; Kay McGrath, executive director of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism

Continued on Next Page

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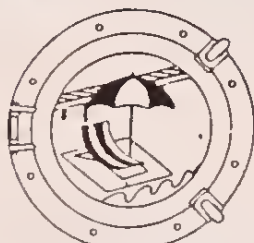
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

(MCA) and Elouise Campbell, MCA board member and chairperson of the Mercer County Task Force on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome, were in attendance when the first sign was posted at the Rusty Scupper last Friday.

According to the Council, Fetal Alcohol Syndrome (FAS) has affected more than 200,000 Americans, causing birth defects to the central nervous system and thus impairing intellect, impulse control and motor coordination. FAS also causes facial and other deformities.

Further information regarding Fetal Alcohol Syndrome can be obtained by contacting the Mercer Council on Alcoholism, 408 Bellevue Avenue, Trenton, 396-5874.

Open House on Saturday For YMCA's New Session

The Princeton YMCA will hold an Open House on Saturday from noon to 2, when a one-day-only ten percent discount will be honored for all new memberships.

Regular registration for the winter session will continue from Monday through the end of the month.

Among programs offered are child care and half-day, pre-school programs, exercise classes, dance, karate, and swimming instruction. For more information, call the YMCA at its new phone number, 497-YMCA.

Agreement Renewal Set Between U.S. and USSR

The agreement that covers virtually all cooperation between the United States and the USSR in the social sciences and the humanities was scheduled to be renewed this week in Princeton.

Georgy A. Arbatov of the USSR Academy of Sciences and Stanley N. Katz, president of the American Council of Learned Societies, were

Violations Found Again At Eric Garden Theater

A large secret food storage area behind the movie screen with hundreds of mouse droppings on the bags and in the popcorn ... two dead mice ... a ten-inch-diameter light bulb on the floor touching paper goods ... popcorn flush up against fiberglass insulation ... and a ten-foot hole in the floor covered by a piece of cardboard.

This was only part of what Princeton Health Inspector Drew Scalessa found when he went to the Eric Garden Theater on Nassau Street about ten days ago to follow up a heating complaint that was received by the Health Department on January 7.

The Health Department had never been informed of the room behind the screen, which Mr. Scalessa discovered while looking into the heating complaint. He said the heat of the bulb on the floor could be felt as one passed by, and called it a "fire hazard."

In addition to the violations in this room, Mr. Scalessa found some mouse droppings in the small storage area near the lobby, as well as debris and popcorn on the floor.

The health inspector ordered the room behind the screen locked up until the deficiencies are corrected. He also closed the front storage room for a day and the concession for a Wednesday afternoon.

In addition, the first five rows of one section of the theatre were closed because the temperature was too low. The balcony in that section was also closed because it was too hot.

The Health Department cited violations at the theatre last spring, including improper operation of the butter area and debris under the candy counter. These were corrected, and Borough Council granted the Sameric Corporation the right to operate the Garden for another year.

The theatre is owned by Princeton University, which leases it to Sameric. University Vice President Eugene McPartland said he contacted the Sameric Corporation and told them that all the violations must be corrected. "They are on notice and they understand their responsibility." He added that there was no thought of eviction at this time.

"I am sure they will follow up," said Mr. McPartland. "And we appreciate the Health Department advising us of what they found."

scheduled to sign the seventh biennial protocol of the US-USSR Commission on the Council of Learned Societies Humanities and Social Sciences (ACLS), as administered by a ceremony at Prospect late Tuesday afternoon as TOWN TOPICS went to press. The Soviet Ambassador, Yuri Duhinin, was expected to attend.

Although cooperation between the United States and the USSR in the natural sciences is the responsibility of the National Academy of Sciences in Washington, cooperation in the numerous fields of the human-

ities and social sciences are the responsibility of the American Council of Learned Societies (ACLS), as administered by the International Research & Exchanges Board (IREX), which is headquartered in Princeton. The ACLS brings together the major national professional associations of the United States, such as the American Historical Association, the American Economics Association, and the Modern Language Association, as well as all major American universities. The ACLS represents the interests of the humanities and social sciences in this country and abroad.

Founded in 1975, the ACLS-USSR Academy of Sciences Commission on the Humanities and Social Sciences is the principal framework for joint scholarly conferences and research projects between the United States and the Soviet Union in social, political and cultural studies, and in strategic research and analysis.

According to Wesley Fisher, secretary to the Commission and a member of the IREX board, relations between the ACLS and the USSR Academy of Sciences are the oldest set of uninterrupted relations between the United States and the USSR, with the exception of diplomatic relations themselves.

The Commission has sponsored hundreds of projects in which thousands of Soviet and American scholars have participated. These include everything from the discussions of the Council on Foreign Relations, through which Henry Kissinger met with Mikhail Gorbachev last spring, to discussions of Latin American literature.

Highlights of the new two-year agreement include a conference on Soviet relations with Eastern Europe, cooperation in management studies, joint work on manuscripts relevant to the Bible and the Koran, public opinion surveys on the political attitudes of the American and Soviet populations, citizen participation in government in the United States and the USSR, ethical problems in biology and medicine, and publication of the correspondence of Mark Twain with Russia, among others.

New Counseling Group Formed in Princeton

A new counseling group, Impact, has been formed by three

Continued on Page 15

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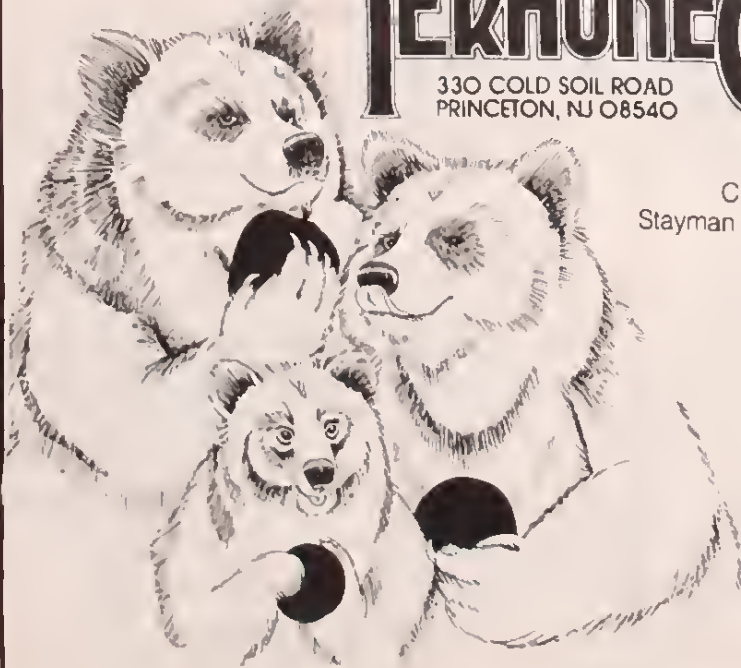
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Chicken Drumsticks lb. **89¢**
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Chicken Leg lb. **69¢**

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With Mozzarella Cheese & Parsley
Flank Steak Roll-Up lb. **\$4.49**

Pork With Store Made Barbecue Sauce
Barbecue Spare Ribs lb. **\$2.99**

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Stuffed Peppers lb. **\$2.99**

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Temple Oranges 8 for **99¢**

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Cucumbers 3 for **99¢**

Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**
Golden Delicious
Apples lb. **69¢**

U.S. #1 Idaho
Baking Potatoes 5 lb. bag **99¢**

Red Delicious
Apples lb. **69¢**

Florida
Juice Oranges 4 lb. bag **\$1.79**

Cherry Tomatoes pint cont. **99¢**

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All Butter Baked Fresh Daily
Fresh Croissants 2 for **99¢**

Rich in Chocolate
Chocolate Mud Layer Cake lb. **\$5.99**
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Fresh Made Classic
Chicken Salad lb. **\$5.99**

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Prepared Daily Baked
Whole Chickens lb. **\$2.19**

Prepared Daily
Chicken Marsala lb. **\$8.99**

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Fresh Daily
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$6.99**

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Extra Large Shrimp lb. **\$7.99**

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Calico Scallops lb. **\$3.99**

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Regular or Lite Assorted Varieties
Colombo Yogurt 8 oz. cont. **\$1.89**

Margarine Quarters
Fleischmann's lb. pkg. **99¢**

Assorted Varieties
Friendship Cottage Cheese lb. cont. **99¢**

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Foodtown Yogurt quart cont. **\$1.29**

The Grocery Place

Wesson Vegetable Oil 48 oz. cont. **\$1.79**

Assorted Colors Bathroom
Northern Tissue 4 rolls in pkg. **99¢**

Liquid
Dynamo Detergent 64 oz. cont. **\$2.99**

Asst'd. Varieties
Scott Paper Towels jumbo roll **69¢**

Campbells
Pork N Beans 3 16 oz. cans **99¢**
Jumbo Facial
Scotties Tissues 280 in. pkg. **\$1.19**

Clear or Natural
Foodtown Apple Juice 64 oz. htl. **89¢**

The Candy Corner

A French Delite
Chocolate Covered Wafers lb. **\$7.99**

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Cheeses From Near and Far

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Crunchy
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Large Cheese
Andrea Ravioli 13 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Baked Scrod or Fillets Almondine
Gortons Seafood Lovers 5¼ oz. pkg. **\$3.49**

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Minute Maid Orange Juice 10 oz. can **\$1.49**

Davidson's

Frozen Regular or Sausage Crisp & Tasty
Jeno's Cheese Pizza 10.1 oz. pkg. **59¢**

WITH THIS COUPON and an additional \$7.50 or more purchase. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's Sunday, January 17 thru Saturday, January 23, 1988. No. 1

Davidson's

Chunk White
Bumble Bee Tuna 6½ oz. can **69¢**

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12 Pack
Thomas' English Muffins 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

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Our new location includes a lot with ample space for parking.

Prices effective thru Saturday, January 23, 1988. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Not responsible for typographical errors.

MAILBOX

First Aid Squad Deserves Praise for Childbirth Help

To the Editor of Town Topics: Your recent article reporting on the emergency childbirth only mentioned the Princeton First Aid Squad in passing. I think the people involved deserve recognition.

When Laurie Roe, Frank Setnick, Mary Lott and David Thickens arrived on the scene the baby's bottom was presented. Patrolman Robert Toole turned the delivery over to the Squad. The baby was breech with the umbilical cord around her neck.

Through the efforts of Roe and Setnick, with the assistance of Lott and Thickens,

proper emergency childbirth procedures were performed on a complicated delivery and a healthy baby is with us today.

Emergency childbirth is rare in Princeton, due to the proximity of the Princeton Medical Center and the Familyborn Birthing Center, the last one being over 14 years ago. It should be a comfort to the residents of Princeton to know that such situations will be handled professionally.

DAVID A. CROMWELL
President, Princeton
First Aid Squad

Mother, Baby Doing Fine And So Is Grateful Dad

To the Editor of Town Topics: On Monday, January 11, 1988, thanks to the fast help of officers Robert Toole and Jack Petrone, Jr., of the Princeton Township Police Department and the skilled training of Mary Lott, Laurie Roe, Joe Derman, Bill Duffy, Frank Setnick and David Thickens of the Princeton First Aid Squad, I am now a very proud father of a baby girl named Brittany Dawn Hill.

I would, with great appreciation, like to thank the above people for their assistance in helping to deliver my baby girl and thanks to them, the mother and baby are both now home and doing just fine!

Once again, thanks.

TROY DERIC HILL
24 Red Oak Row

True Christmas Spirit Of Adopt-A-Neighbor

To the Editor of Town Topics: The following is a letter I wrote to Robert Landau and all who participated in the Adopt-A-Neighbor Program:

How do I begin to thank people, unknown to me, for giving me not only a Christmas, but the true spirit of Christmas?

Due to having another exacerbation of my Multiple Sclerosis at the beginning of December, my Christmas was looking bleak. The extent of my fatigue and weakness was such that I was spending most of the day in bed. There was no way that I would be able to decorate a tree for Christmas. To me the holidays would not be complete without a Christmas tree. Even though I could sit up for only 15 to 20 minutes at a time, I still wanted to see a tree in my living room.

Suddenly, I found my name on the Landau's wish list. Why would anyone want to grant any of my wishes? None of my wishes were very big or extravagant, but they meant something to me. Number one on my wish list was a small decorated Christmas tree, number two was a wedge pillow to enable me to sit up comfortably in bed and number three was a book.

A few days before Christmas, there was a knock on my door, and there stood two ladies with a small decorated tree. I thanked them, they left, and I stared at this little tree and cried. Some people called it a Charlie Brown Christmas tree, but to me it was beautiful and represented the true spirit of the season. It was beginning to look like Christmas.

The day before Christmas, a beautiful floral arrangement was delivered to me. The card said, "From your friends in Princeton." I thought my heart would burst with joy. There must be a Santa Claus.

Christmas day I was enjoying my tree and my flowers when Bob Landau and his helper elf brought me and some of my Elm Court neighbors more Christmas cheer. For each of us there was a bag of goodies including our Christmas wishes plus other things. I have never been more surprised or appreciated gifts more than this past Christmas of 1987.

Keep Them in the Dark Advises One Resident

To the Editor, Town Topics: Right on, Joe Nini and Bob Kiser: "Princeton is different. We don't like street lights here."

Moreover, many of the developers should be delighted to keep their creations in the dark.

DEAN CHACE
36 Drakes Corner Road

To the families, individuals and merchants who participated in the Landau's wish list, I thank you from the bottom of my heart. You have restored my faith in people. Also, in Santa Claus! You are also responsible for my renewed determination in fighting my MS. I am growing a little stronger each and every day. Having a happy holiday certainly contributed greatly to my recuperation. God bless you.

JUDITH A. BURKHART
300 Elm Road

ETS Electric Sub-Station A Menace to Neighbors

To the Editor of Town Topics: Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to Gregory Anrig, President of Educational Testing Service:

During the summer of 1987 a 26,000 volt sub-station was constructed on Educational Testing Service (ETS) property approximately 100 yards off Carter Road near the banks of Stony Brook. This substation, surrounded by a chain link fence topped by barbed wire, is lighted by gas vapor lighting. A low frequency hum emanates from this facility and during humid weather is disturbing enough to awake one from sleep. To the best of my knowledge, none of the contiguous landholders were advised by ETS regarding this project either before or after construction.

I would assume that you don't wish to be looked upon as a public nuisance. Presuming this to be the case, would you please inform me of what you can do to correct this problem. Also, I assume your insurance will cover our personal loss, detailed bill for which is attached.

Looking forward to hearing from you in a constructive manner.

KEVIN KENNEDY
262 Carter Road

A Bouquet for Post Office From Long-Time Resident

To the Editor of Town Topics: I have lived in Princeton for 30 years. The Princeton Post office has always delivered my mail on time. In numerous occasions my mail carrier has delivered mail that did not have a complete address.

I would like to thank the Princeton Post office for the years of excellent service.

ROBERTO VENTA
1 Willow Street

NOTICE
Letters to TOWN TOPICS "Mailbox" should be typed, double-spaced, signed and received for publication no later than Monday. No letter will be printed without a valid signature and address. Letters longer than 500 words — or letters on the same subject — may be edited or omitted entirely, at the discretion of the editor. Letters on subjects not specifically related to the Princeton area may also be rejected.

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Yes, you can have beautiful, exciting decor in your home by using some of the principles of dramatic decorating.

One of the ways to achieve dramatic decorating is the addition of one really outstanding piece of furniture to perk up the room and bring new excitement to it.

Or, how about a new color?

Or, some outstanding new accessories?

Or, how about a new mixture of furnishings? You know, one of the great trends in home furnishings is the freedom to mix — the use of specific pieces of furniture to improve a room, with only certain restraints. It is what one decorator has called "disciplined freedom". That is, the freedom of being able to mix differing furnishings but with the discipline of harmony and good taste.

In this way, you can add dramatic highlights to your rooms and assemble the exact kind of things you like.

By using some dramatic decorating, you can create attractive, warm, appealing interiors for your home. And, remember we are here to help you with both the furnishings and the ideas, so stop in.

Another dramatic decorating tip is our own 20 to 30 percent off on selected wallcoverings sale.

See Our Ad, Page 14B

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Compact 18 inch overall length. Square/metre feature built in 9 point 15 inch crosscut blade (15334)



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2.19

Soft pleasing light. Medium base. Choice of 40, 60, 75 or 100 watts. Package of 4



SENTRY PATRIOT INTERIOR WHITE LATEX WALL & CEILING PAINT

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\$4.99

One coat covers. Easy to apply. Soap and water clean up. For all interior surfaces. Also plaster, wallboard, brick, concrete, primed wood, primed metal. Your choice (GL710 flat white, GL720 antique white, GL725-egg white)

PRINCETON HARDWARE
Princeton Shopping Center
OPEN SEVEN DAYS
924-5155

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

women in the Princeton area. They offer individual counseling services and workshops for such individual and family problems as AIDS, cancer, divorce, alcoholism, and bereavement.

In February, the group will begin workshops in "Living With Cancer," "Bereavement," and "Self-Esteem." The workshops will meet weekly in Princeton.

For further information, call 921-1335.



Penelope Schott



David Steward

Schott, Steward, Canaday To Read at Arts Council

Penelope Schott, David Steward, and John Canaday will read their poetry on February 4 at the Arts Council of Princeton. This is the fifth in a series of ten poetry and prose readings sponsored by the Arts Council.

Ms. Schott's poetry has appeared in a number of publications, including American Poetry Review, Georgia Review and Ms. Magazine. In 1986, she published a novel, *A Little Ignorance*, and she is currently preparing a series of essays. Ms. Schott, who lives in Rocky Hill, recently received her third fellowship from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts.

Mr. Steward's poetry and prose appear mostly in small presses west of the Mississippi. His novel, *Contact Inhibition*, was published in 1985. Other works include *Four Stories* and *A Letter to a Writer Down the Line*.

Mr. Canaday is a graduate fellow at Rutgers University, where he teaches creative writing while working towards a Ph.D. in English. His poems have appeared in *Nimrod* and the *Publication of the Society*

for Literature and Science and he was a finalist in competitions for New England Review's Narrative Poetry Award and the Pablo Neruda Prize. Mr. Canaday spends his summers in Vermont writing a daily bulletin for the Bread Loaf School of English. He is a founding editor of *Praxis*, an interdisciplinary journal of criticism and theory produced by graduate students in the United States, England and Canada.

The reading will begin at 8 p.m.; a reception will follow. For more information call 924-8777.

Max Blumenfeld Named Civil Rights Chairman

Max Blumenfeld has been named chairperson of the Princeton Joint Commission on Civil Rights. Joyce Fitch was elected vice chair, Roger Martindell, secretary, and Martha Hartmann, assistant secretary.

Other commissioners are Mamie Oldham, William Scheide and Ricardo Skipworth, representing the Borough, and S. Lester Block, Beatrice Boyer and Eugene McCray, of the Township. Municipal liaisons are Mildred

Trotman of Borough Council and Janet Mitchell of Township Committee.

Joan Hill, executive director of the Joint Commission, handles the day-to-day complaints of discrimination in the areas of housing, employment, education, police/community relations and public accommodations. The office also offers a skills bank for unemployed residents of Princeton.

The Commission's office is located in Borough Hall, and the phone number is 924-7138.

Commission meetings are held on the third Tuesday of every month at Borough Hall and are open to the public.

Continued on Next Page

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CHILLED ROASTED OYSTERS WITH CHAMPAGNE VINAIGRETTE, FOUR ONION CONFIT	6.50	GRILLED WHOLE BABY CHICKEN, LEMON, ROASTED GARLIC, PARSLEY SAUCE	14.00
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SPINACH ANGEL HAIR WITH SHRIMP, CARMELIZED GARLIC, TOMATOES, PARSLEY, OLIVE OIL SAUCE	5.95/9.95	CAFE FISH OF THE DAY	Priced Accordingly
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LINGUINI WITH SALMON, LEEKS, AND CREAM SAUCE	6.95/10.95	GRILLED GOAT CHEESE CHICKEN WITH PORT WINE SAUCE	11.25
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PLANNING WYNTON MARSALIS CONCERT: The Family Service Association of Trenton/Hopewell Valley will celebrate its 50th anniversary by sponsoring a concert by the trumpeter and jazz musician Wynton Marsalis Saturday, February 6, at the Trenton War Memorial. From left are Vincent Myers, chairperson of the event, Linda Lamb, publicity chairperson, Marvin Reed, president of the board of trustees, and Andree Marks, executive director. Tickets are available at H. Gross on Palmer Square. For further information call 396-3640.

(Cliff Moore photo)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 15

The Service for Dr. King Fills First Baptist Church

Almost every pew was filled as approximately 330 people came to the First Baptist Church on Monday evening to honor the memory of Martin Luther King Jr. They were there, on a damp and foggy night, for the third Interfaith Princeton Community Service sponsored by the First Baptist Church Family and the Princeton Clergy Association.

The service has taken on a pattern now, familiar to those who had been to the first two. Representatives of the Clergy Association were seated on the dais, and each spoke briefly at different points in the service.

The main speaker was the Rev. Buster Soares, a young man who was brought up in Brooklyn and is active in youth evangelism. He spoke of his grandmother, and of why the death of Martin Luther King Jr. made her cry. She saw two of her eight children die, said the Rev. Soares, cleaned peoples'

houses every day to earn a living, and had to cope with an alcoholic husband. But, the young preacher said, he never saw his grandmother cry until Dr. King was assassinated.

As he did last year, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor of First Baptist, issued a call for an ongoing relationship between the black and white communities in Princeton. Right now, he said, the two come together only twice a year — on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and at the Thanksgiving Service at the Princeton University Chapel.

The gospel music filled the church at intervals in the service, sung by both the Gospel Choir and the First Baptist Church Choir. The audience was hushed — except for the occasional "amens" that drifted from the pews — but applauded appreciatively at the end of each hymn. An elderly gentleman in the first row of the balcony took off his glasses, placed his head in his hands, and wept when the Battle Hymn of the Republic was sung by the choir.

Several members of the

Clergy Association were seen clapping their hands to some of the more spirited songs, notably the Rev. Robert Moore of the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament and Rabbi Melvin Glazer of the Jewish Center. (Southern-born, Rabbi Glazer wakes every morning to the sound of some of his favorite music — gospel.)

The offering raised \$1,017, with money still coming in the next day. Half will go to the United Negro College Fund and half to The Concerned Black Parents and Citizens' Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Fund. This is a \$1,000 grant that is made to a minority senior at Princeton High School.

The nearly-two-hour service

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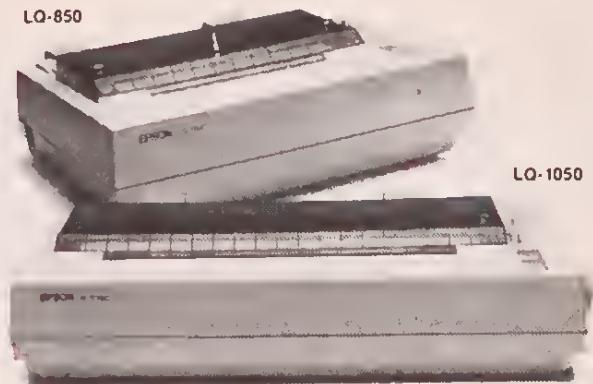
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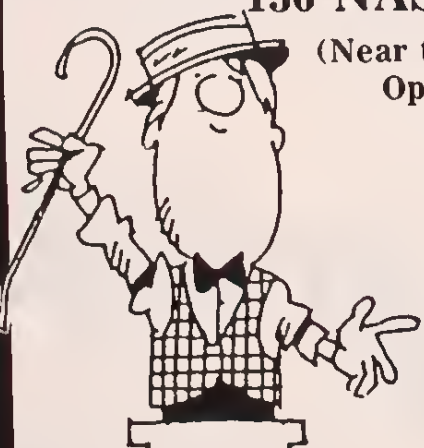
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

ended with everyone in the church holding hands with his or her neighbor and singing *We Shall Overcome*, the song most associated with the work and legacy of Dr. King.

The song's final verse, "Black and White Together," described exactly what was happening at that very moment at First Baptist.

—Myrna K. Bearse

"Day Camp" Available At Y on School Holidays

School holidays often cause working parents to use some of their vacation time to stay home with the kids. The YMCA offers an alternative, Holiday Camp, a full day of activities, adventures, snacks, trips and other children to share the day with. Holiday Camp, an extension of the YMCA's successful MASH (My After School Hours) program, is offered on most school holidays.

Recent adventures at the YMCA's Holiday Camp have included an all-day camp-out in tents, an afternoon at Kendall Park Roller Rink, a tour of the Lawrenceville Armory, and free swims at the Y pool. Upcoming events include an all-day sledding trip, making a movie, outdoor campfires, and other activities.

Johnson Park School on Rosedale Road is home base for the camp, from 7:30 a.m. until 6 p.m. Holiday Camp is open to the public as well as YMCA members. A lunch, appropriate clothing, and a blue Holiday Camp form are all any child needs in order to participate.

For specific dates and more information, call 497-YMCA or stop by the YMCA office on Paul Robeson Place, open until 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Reminiscences Are Topic Of Historical Society Talk

Bruce H. French, attorney, emeritus professor of economics at Rutgers University and a former president of the Historical Society of Princeton, will speak at the Society's annual meeting on Wednesday, January 20 at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Room of Nassau Hall.

His subject will be "The Story of the Historical Society of Princeton: personal reminiscences of its development and progress." Mr. French's close association with the Society extends over more than 40 years. The meeting will launch the Society's year-long celebration of its 50th anniversary.

The lecture is open to the public.

Saturday Is Sled Day At Old-Fashioned Farm

Sleighbells will ring at Howell Farm on Saturday, when the Mercer County Park Commission offers free bobsled or wagon rides to visitors of all ages.

Horsedrawn sled rides, or hayrides, will leave the farmhouse every 20 minutes from 11 until 3. Horseless sledding is offered from 10 to 4, conditions permitting, but visitors must bring their own sleds.

With or without snow, visitors can learn to track deer and fox, spot winter birds, and identify sugar maples and other trees when County naturalist Joe Schmeltz leads his annual winter walk through the farm's back-forty. The hour-long program begins at 10:30 with hot chocolate sipping and a ride into the woodlot.

A children's craft program, "Tin Lanterns," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. There is a 50 cent materials fee.

Howell Farm is located on Valley Road, one mile east of Belle Mountain Ski Area in Hopewell Township. Admission and parking are free.

For more information, call 397-0449 weekdays or 737-3299 Saturdays.

Puppet Workshop Prize For Kindergarten Class

The Princeton Day School Parent's Association has awarded the kindergarten class a prize for returning the highest percentage of parents' questionnaires. The award is a workshop with Steve Abrams, a puppeteer who gives performances under the auspices of Young Audiences.

In addition to the workshop at which the kindergarten students will create their own puppets, the lower school will attend an assembly performance by Mr. Abrams.

Young Audiences of New Jersey, established in 1973, is a nationally affiliated non-profit arts-in-education organization which produces and presents live performing arts programs in schools and other community settings throughout the State. For further information on Young Audiences, call 683-7966.

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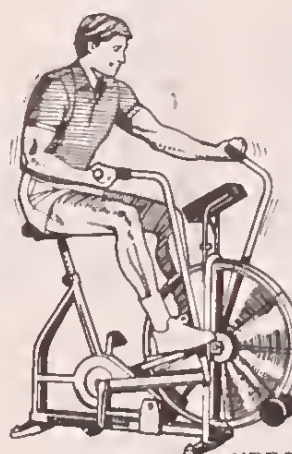
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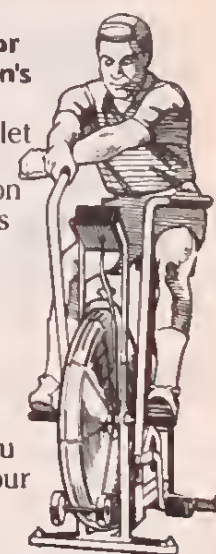
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CALENDAR

Of the Week

Thursday, January 21

9 a.m.: Community meeting on whether to move fifth graders to elementary schools; Riverside School.

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Casey Kurtli's "Three Ways Home," McCarter Theatre Stage Two; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical based on Duke Ellington's music, "Sophisticated Ladies," Crossroads Theater; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3.

Friday, January 22

7-9 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Ira Levin's "Death-trap," Pennington Players; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Chamber Concert, Michael Pratt, conductor, Ida Levin, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.

Saturday, January 23

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, January 21: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

For reservations to the Methodist Luncheon 1/23/88 at the Senior Resource Center, call 921-7928.

2 p.m.: Slide Show of China; Joce Helm; Elm Court.

Friday, January 22: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program). For an appointment call 924-5865.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center - 683-0526.

12 noon: Mini Trip; Suzanne Patterson Center, 683-0526.

Saturday, January 23: 12 noon: Methodist Luncheon; Senior Resource Center.

Sunday, January 24: 1-2 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA.

Monday, January 25: 10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Senior Resource Center. Free - Everyone Welcome.

12:30-2:30 p.m.: Drop In - Jewish Center (Dr. Joch Kassiola, Prof. of Political Science) "Is The World Coming To An End? Yes, But..." - All Are Welcome.

8 p.m.: Commission on Aging Meeting; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, January 26: 12 noon-3 p.m.: Game Day; Suzanne Patterson Center.

1 p.m.: Great Books Class - Famous Biographies; Senior Resource Center. \$25 fee - Register 924-7108.

7 p.m.: Bingo; Senior Resource Center.

Wednesday, January 27: 9:30 a.m.: Theatre Workshop; Elm Court.

1:30 p.m.: Sewing Group; Suzanne Patterson Center - Alterations.

3:30 p.m.: Theatre Workshop; Redding Circle.

Thursday, January 28: 11 a.m.: Art Class; Suzanne Patterson Center.

Country Dancers; Murray Dodge Hall.

Sunday, January 24

11 a.m.: Discussion on whether to move fifth graders to elementary schools; Wither-spoon Street Presbyterian Church.

2 p.m.: Walking tour of historic Princeton, sponsored by Historical Society; meet at Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street.

Monday, January 25

8 p.m.: Township Commit-

tee; Valley Road Building.
8 p.m.: Christopher Parken-ing, guitar; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 26

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Casey Kurtli's "Three Ways Home," Stage Two; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2.

Wednesday, January 27

4:30 p.m.: Community meeting on whether to move fifth graders to elementary schools; Valley Road Building.

7 p.m.: "Pot, Pints and Princeton: Is My Child at Risk?"; program on substance abuse sponsored by the Rotary Club; John Witherspoon School auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Discussion on "Radiation Therapy in Cancer Treatment," Dr. John C. Baumann and Terri Maxwell of Princeton Medical Center; YWCA. Sponsored by Breast Cancer Resource Center.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, pick-up band, all musicians welcome; Harlingen Church, Route 206.

Thursday, January 28

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Meliora Quartet, with Bernard Greenhouse, cellist; Nicholas Music Center, Route 18 and George Street, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 29

7 p.m.: Singles' Sports, volleyball, walleyball, basketball; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Basketball, Brown vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Co-operative, instruction followed by requests at 9; YWCA.

9 p.m.-midnight: Cafe Improv, live music; Arts Council Building.



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PEOPLE

In the News



Heather Tamm

Heather Tamm, 16, of Princeton, won the grand prize in the New Jersey State level competition of the American String Teachers Association's Fifth National Solo Competition. She was awarded a cash prize of \$500 and is now eligible to submit a tape to the association's National Solo Competition.

A former Princeton resident has written a book about her husband's family that will be of interest to residents for the many Princeton connections therein.

Phyllis B. Dodge, sister of Martha "Fritzie" Tottenham-Smith of Princeton and wife of Cleveland E. Dodge Jr., has written a chronicle of five generations in *Tales of the Phelps-Dodge Family*.

Thoroughly researched from diaries, letters and other sources, this account of the lives of four families who played important roles in American industry and philanthropy, was published by the New-York Historical Society and printed by Princeton University Press.

Mrs. Dodge says in her preface that her interest in her husband's family was sparked by a remark made by her mother-in-law that all Dodges were descended from Bonnie Prince Charlie. "Simultaneously thrilled and skeptical," she set out to investigate. Although "the Bonnie Prince Charlie legend soon lay in shreds," she became progressively interested in the personalities, activities and good deeds of members of the Dodge, Phelps, Stokes and James families.

"It was fascinating to see how, in some cases, they had affected history, and in others, how history had affected them," Mrs. Dodge writes. As historian Arthur Link notes in his foreword, the Phelps and Dodge families went into the metals trade at just the right time, when New York was becoming the "entrepot" of trade in southern cotton for the booming textile mills of England. They exported cotton and imported copper and tinplate.

They used the profits from this commerce as venture capital for investment in New York real estate, railroads, banking, lumber products and copper mining. The Dodge family also had a long history of charitable, religious and educational and humanitarian involvement. William E. Dodge Sr. founded with Daniel Bliss the Syrian Protestant College in Beirut (now the American University of Beirut) with which the several Princeton residents, including the late Bayard Dodge, his son David Dodge and pediatrician Dr.

School Tax

Continued from Page 1

sessed valuation and a Township rate of \$1.45. The 1987 school tax for each municipality was \$1.30.

This 13 percent jump in the Borough and 11.5 percent rise in the Township represents the largest school tax increase in at least the past eight years.

Nearly half the projected increase in the 1988 budget relates to salaries and health insurance. About 15 percent is tied into the planned opening of Littlebrook School in September.

The total 1988/89 current expense budget is \$19.1 million, a 14 percent increase over last year. The capital budget is \$937,930, a 144 percent increase over last year. About 70 percent of this will go toward the refurbishing of Littlebrook.

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People

Continued from Preceding Page

Leonard Moore were connected.

William E. Dodge Jr. — Earl — and his brother Cleveland H. Dodge were classmates of Woodrow Wilson in the illustrious Class of 1879 at Princeton. Earl died prematurely and is the model for the statue "The Princeton Student," commissioned by his brother from the sculptor Daniel Chester French to embody the academic, athletic and religious ideals of the Princeton undergraduate. Removed from the campus when it became the target of student riots during the 1930's, the sculpture was recently returned to Princeton.

Cleveland H. Dodge, great-grandfather of the author's husband, was a close friend of Woodrow Wilson's as well as a financial backer. One chapter describes this close relationship, and the West-Wilson controversy over the location of the graduate college which propelled Wilson into accepting nomination for the governor of New Jersey. Goyot Hall was a gift of the Dodge family, which also joined with the Pyne and Russell families to build McCosh Hall.

Cleveland H. Dodge is credited by the author with "almost single-handedly" developing Princeton University's Annual Giving program. For years, he and Moses Taylor Pyne made up any deficit in Princeton's annual operating budget.

His father, William E. Dodge Jr., was one of the founders of both the American Museum of Natural History and the Metropolitan Museum of Art. His sister, Grace H. Dodge, was an early social worker in New York, founded Teachers College of Columbia University, and was the first president of the national board of the YWCA. In fact, as the author notes, the history of the Dodge family and the history of the YMCA and the YWCA "are inextricably bound together."

Tales of the Phelps-Dodge Family makes for eminently readable 19th- and early 20th-century economic and social history. Included are vivid descriptions of early travel by sea and land, life in the brownstone households of old New York, high life in Edwardian England when the sons of Daniel James married into British aristocracy. There are also descriptions of the struggles and successes in the var-

ied enterprises in which the families were involved.

Mrs. Dodge and her husband live in Pownal, Vt. A graduate of Miss Fine's School and Wells College, she met her husband when he was a student at Princeton. They were married in 1942 before he went overseas to serve in a PT Squadron in the Pacific. Except for a brief period after the war when they were in Schenectady, N.Y., they have lived in Pownal.



Patricia D. Galloway of Hopewell, one of three women in the country to be certified as a project management professional in construction, and part-owner and chief financial officer of The Nielsen-Wurster Group, Inc., Belle Mead, has been named one of Glamour's Outstanding Young Working Women for 1988. She is one of 10 winners featured in the February issue.

Ms. Galloway is recognized as one of the nation's leading expert witnesses in the area of construction scheduling. She holds professional engineer's licenses in five states, has had 19 articles published, and is an instructor for the American Society of Civil Engineering and the University of Wisconsin. She has been actively involved in teaching younger women entering the field of engineering about the work ethics and steps to take to succeed in the engineering consulting field. She also hires women engineers and acts as a mentor in their career growth.

Ms. Galloway was one of eight women to receive a B.A. in structural civil engineering from Purdue University in 1978. She received an M.B.A. from the New York Institute of Technology, Westbury, in 1984.

A handmade paper work by Marie Sturken, 21 Bayberry Court, is included in an exhibit, "Scapes: Journeys of the Imagination," at The Nabisco Brands Gallery, East Hanover. The show spotlights work by members of the New Jersey chapter of the Women's Caucus for Art.

Meredeth McCredie, daughter of James and Marian McCredie, 30 Battle Road, a junior at Dartmouth College, has been cited by an associate professor of French for outstanding academic achievement during the past term.

She is a 1985 graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy.

Rachel E. Gross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gross, RD 1, has been named to the dean's honor roll at Tusculum College, Greeneville, Tenn. She is a junior majoring in early childhood education.

Dr. Marion J. Levy Jr., 102 Russel Road, received the 1988 Gaines Medal for Good Sportsmanship from the Trenton Kennel Club.

Edward S. Bryant, 19 Chestnut Street, has graduated from Georgia Tech, Atlanta.

Elliot H. Lieb, of Evergreen Circle, a full professor in both the Physics and Mathematics departments at Princeton University, has been awarded the George David Birkhoff Prize by the American Mathematical Society.

The Birkhoff prize is given at five-year intervals for outstanding contributions to "applied mathematics in the highest and broadest sense." Prof. Lieb received the \$4,000 award at a meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Atlanta, Ga.

He was cited for "his profound analysis of problems arising in mathematical physics." The citation also noted that his "influence on mathematical physics — the Thomas-Fermi problem, the theory of liquid crystals, harmonic maps, the Ising model, and much more — has reached so far because it has remained so deep."

For his part, Prof. Lieb said he was happy to receive the Birkhoff prize, in part because it recognizes the tradition that mathematical physics "does not simply borrow from mathematics but that there is also some feedback. From time to time problems in physics can generate mathematical questions whose answers have some intrinsic mathematical value. In other words, good mathematical physics can aspire to be both good mathematics and good physics, and both fields can benefit from the interaction."

Three area residents have received honors for the fall term at Kent School, Kent, Conn.

They are, Brooke Brightly, daughter of the Rev. Brian E. Brightly of Princeton; James McLaughlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McLaughlin of Princeton; and Michael Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cook of Kingston.

Gloria J. Snekszer, daughter of Salvatore V. and Marilyn R. Costanzo, 26 Walker Drive, Belle Mead, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of first lieutenant.

Tami Loder, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. James Loder, 74 Mercer Street, is currently studying in the south of France in Carleton College's Pau II French Language Program. She is a junior French major at the Northfield, Minn., college.

A graduate of Princeton High School, she is living with a French family in Pau, a city in the foothills of the Pyrenees Mountains.

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BUSINESS

New Craft Shop Opens In Montgomery Center

Deborah J. Sands has announced the opening of Creative Hands, a shop featuring functional and decorative crafts, located in the Montgomery Shopping Center.

The shop specializes in jewelry and pottery, as well as glass, wood, wall hangings, and Indian ceramics. Many of the pieces have a Southwestern flavor. Hand puppets and soft sculpture animal trophies are also featured.

Ms. Sands, a native of Princeton, is a graduate of Stuart Country Day School and Mount Holyoke College. Before founding Creative Hands, she was an officer at New Jersey National Bank and manager of commercial loan operations. She spent three years in Arizona, where she became interested in crafts.

The shop is open Monday through Friday from 10 to 6, and Saturday from 10 to 5. Visa and MasterCard are accepted, and gift certificates are available.

Bryn Mawr Book Shop Is Now Open Sundays

The Bryn Mawr Book Shop — an offshoot of the annual Bryn Mawr Book sale held each Spring — is now open Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tea will be served in the small, cozy shop.

Located in the Arts Council Building, at 102 Witherspoon Street, the store offers rare, used, and new books in various subjects. It features literary classics, biographies, and art and history books at bargain prices.

All proceeds from the sale of these donated volumes are used for scholarships. The shop, staffed entirely by volunteers, is open Wednesday through Sunday from 11:30 to 3:30.

Personnel Notes



Stephen Paneyko

United Jersey Banks has named Stephen H. Paneyko senior executive vice president.

Mr. Paneyko, of 85 Winant Road, is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and the University of Pennsylvania.

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society



AVAILABLE IN LAWRENCEVILLE: Peyton Associates is now handling the sales of Woodfield Estates, a development of 48 custom-built homes in Lawrenceville. Shown, from left, are Angela Romano, project manager; Joseph Feldman of Feldco, developer; Drucilla Mihan, project manager; Irwin Kaplan, builder; and Tod Peyton, broker.

has named Harry Roth as its new executive director. He succeeds Joan McIntyre, who has been promoted to Executive Director of the Essex County Unit.

Mr. Roth had previously served as director of fund raising of the Philadelphia Division of the American Cancer Society.

week-long training session at Mary Kay's international headquarters in Dallas.

Reyna Ovalle, 34 Greenbrier Row, has been awarded the use of an Oldsmobile Firenza by Mary Kay Cosmetics, Inc., for her accomplishments as an independent beauty consultant. She is among more than 1500



Tom Lazaunikas

Gillespie Advertising, Inc. has promoted Tom Lazaunikas to associate creative director. He was previously art director in several Philadelphia agencies.



Lynetta Murphy, Redding Circle, has been appointed sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics. She joins a group of 3,500 sales directors who assist more than 130,000 independent consultants.

To prepare for her new position, Ms. Murphy attended a

Mary Kay independent businesswomen who are members of the company's new VIP Club.

Personnel in the Princeton office of Realty World-Audrey Short who were honored in the North Jersey Broker Council competition for the third quarter of 1987 are Marge Boozer and Susan Ferry. The office was named top listing office for July and top sales office for August.

Also, the company gave its "On the Move" award for the third quarter to Joyce Bergen, Marge Boozer, Vicki DeGoma, Susan Ferry, Ronnie H. Fell, Helen Schubert, and Margery White.

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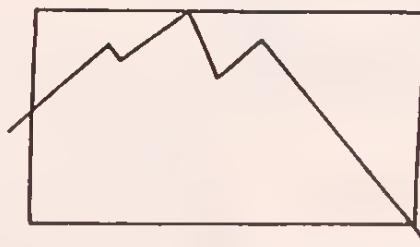
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OBITUARIES

Matthew C. Payton, 18, died suddenly January 16 at the University of Alaska, Anchorage, where he was a freshman. He was the son of Isabel and Martin J. Payton Jr. of Princeton.

Matthew was born in Bogota, Columbia, and had lived in Princeton for five years. He graduated from Princeton High School last June and had been active in the Princeton Junior Hockey League. He was majoring in wildlife management at the University of Alaska and was also active in hockey. He had recently been named Player of the Week.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Lorie L. Mantella of Doylestown, Pa., Cheralyn Payton, a senior at Vanderbilt University, and Sharon Thomas, at home; three brothers, Martin J. Payton III of North Wales, Pa., Steven Thomas of Georgetown University and Mark Payton, at home; his maternal

grandmother, Maura Noronha of San Paulo, Brazil; and his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Payton Sr. of North Providence, R.I.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated Friday at 11 in St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the National Wildlife Federation, 1412 16th Street, Washington, D.C. 20036-2266. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Hosea G. "Joe" Tunning, 63, a longtime Princeton University employee, died January 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in West Virginia, Mr. Tunning had lived in Princeton and the Hightstown area for most of his life. He had been employed for more than 40 years at Princeton University, most recently as superintendent of graduate student housing.

He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the American Legion Post 76 for 41 years. He was a member of the Princeton Junction Volunteer Fire Co., captain of Mercer County Fire Police and a member of the New Jersey State Fire Police. He was also a member of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad and the Twin W First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Surviving are his wife, the former Alice Carlisle; a daughter, Paulette F. Case of Ewing; two brothers, Glenn and Butch Tunning, both of Massillon, Ohio; and two grandchildren, Mary Alice Case and Henry H. Case, both of Ewing.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Stephen C. Williams, associate minister of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park, Robbinsville. Memorial contributions may be made to the East Windsor Rescue Squad No. One, PO Box 784, East Windsor 08520.

George Hennessey, 80, a former major league pitcher who lived in Skillman, died

January 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Bethlehem, Pa., Mr. Hennessey was a resident of Skillman for the last 34 years. He was an ironworker with Local 68, Hamilton Square. He played baseball in both the minor and major leagues.

During his career Mr. Hennessey pitched for the St. Louis Browns (now the Baltimore Orioles) in 1937, the Philadelphia Phillies in 1942, and the Chicago Cubs in 1945.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Theresa V. Majoros Hennessey; a brother, Charles of Allentown, Pa.; a sister, Mary Wiley of Miami, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Raphael's Church, Hamilton, with burial in Our Lady of Lourdes Cemetery, Hamilton. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Township Ambulance Squad, Belle Mead 08502.

William G. Marshall, 38, of Clay Street, died January 12 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Marshall was a lifelong Princeton area resident and a former employee of the Greenwood Nursing Home in Pleasantville.

He is survived by his mother and stepfather, Barbara and James Young of Princeton; eight brothers, Gary and Kevin, both of Rochester, N.Y., Daryl of the U.S. Navy stationed in Jacksonville, Fla., Jerome of Millville, Jeffrey of Allentown, Pa., and the Rev. Keith Marshall, Otto and Rudy, all of Trenton; a sister, Wendy Marshall of Trenton; his maternal grandmother, Mildred Hill of Amenia, N.Y.; his paternal grandmother, Jennie Marshall of Princeton; and a friend, Muriel Laramore of Trenton.

The service was held at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Adrian McFarlane, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

The Rev. Nancy Wong Nelson, 57, died January 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Nelson had lived in Princeton for 30 years. She received a bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago, an Ed. D. from Rutgers University and an M.Div. degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. From 1984 to 1987 she served as interim assistant minister at the First Presbyterian Church of Moorestown.

Surviving are her husband, Edward Nelson; a daughter, Kathy Flowers of Princeton; a son, Douglas Nelson of Aurora, Colo.; a granddaughter, Sondra Nelson of Princeton; her mother, Eng Shee Wong of Chicago; a sister, Mary Pauson of Bearsden-by-Glasgow, Scotland; and two brothers, Warren Wong of Rochester, Minn., and Arthur Wong of Chicago.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at noon in the Miller Chapel at Princeton Theological Seminary, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr., senior minister of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mary S. Lahey, 75, died January 14 at her home.

Born in Ohio, Mrs. Lahey came to Princeton in 1928. She and her husband were proprietors of Lahey's Men's Clothing Store on Nassau Street. Following her husband's death in 1966, she became the sole operator of the store.

Wife of the late James "Pete" Lahey, she is survived by three daughters, Susan Cranston of Princeton, Cathy M. Waters of Solon, Ohio, and Lynne L. Robillard of Lawrenceville; and two grandchildren, Mary Louise and Scott Cranston, both of Princeton.

A private graveside service was held. Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Veronica McDowell Tyrolf, 84, died January 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Atlantic City, Mrs. Tyrolf lived in Plainfield before moving to Princeton about 20 years ago. She was a staff member at the Tenacre Foundation.

She was a member of the Women's Club of Princeton and the Mother Church, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, and she attended the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Princeton.

Surviving are her husband, Ernest A. Tyrolf Jr.; two stepdaughters, Jean Groszmann of Plainfield and Barbara Mullin of Mountainside; and a cousin, Larry Carlin of Vineland.

A memorial service will be held Thursday at 7 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, with Ewan MacQueen, reader, officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Tenacre Foundation's Friendly Fund, PO Box 362, Princeton 08542.

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RELIGION

**Exploring Quaker Ways
Topics of Monthly Talks**

The Princeton Friends Meeting is presenting four lectures by Kenneth Morgan, emeritus professor of religion at Colgate University and editor of books on Hinduism, Buddhism and other religions. The talks and discussions will explore Quaker ways from the perspective of other religious paths, mostly Asian.

The first lecture, which took place last Sunday, was titled "Ways of Discovering What is True, Good and Sacred: Experience and Guidance in the Community Offers." The discussion on this topic will take place this Sunday at 7:30 at the First Day School of the Quaker Meeting. The series is open to members of the Princeton community at large.

The next lecture in the series will be given Sunday, February 21, at 7:30, also in the First Day School building, and is entitled "How to Follow a Religious Path: Reflective Meditation." The talk will be followed on Sunday, February 28, same time, same place with a discussion of reflective meditation.

The lecture and discussion on Sunday, March 20 and 27, will be about devotional meditation. On April 17, Mr. Morgan will talk on "Some Problems Along the Way. God as a Person, revelation, creation, salvation, soul, heaven, transmigration, karma, guru, mantra — religious characteristics." A discussion of the problems posed in the previous sessions will be held April 24.

**Peace Essay Contest
For High Schoolers**

Nassau Presbyterian Church Peacemaking Committee, Mercer County Pax Christi and the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament are co-sponsoring a contest open to all area high school

students in the ninth through 12th grades.

The contest offers students the opportunity to write an essay, a short story or a one-act play. They are to use a quotation supplied by the sponsors as a basis for their writing. The quotations are by Woodrow Wilson, Mahatma Gandhi, Martin Luther King Jr., Dwight D. Eisenhower, John Milton and Benjamin Franklin.

Each school that has at least five entrants will receive a \$50 prize for the best of the entries. The overall winner of the contest, to be selected by a committee of judges appointed by the co-sponsors, will receive \$500.

Bulletin Notes

Rabbi Edward Feld, director, B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation on the Princeton University campus, will give an adult education lecture Sunday at 8 at the Jewish Center on "Why Was Spinoza Excommunicated?"

Rabbi Feld notes that Spinoza was the first modern Jew to leave the Jewish community and not convert to Christianity. "The Jews of Amsterdam were a unique community of exiles from Spain that first nurtured Spinoza and then expelled him," Rabbi Feld says. "The story of their clash defines us."

All are welcome at the lecture.

The Princeton Ethical Humanist Fellowship will hold a platform meeting Sunday at 11 in the Mackay Center at Princeton Theological Seminary. The speaker will be artist Jacob Landau, who will speak on "Humanism in Art." His lecture will be accompanied by slides.

All are welcome. Admission is free.

The Westerty Road Church will be showing a film series by Tim Timmons entitled "Maximum Marriage" for five weeks beginning this Sunday. The series will cover such topics as a game plan for marriage, the 22 battlegrounds of marriage, cherishing/respecting one's mate, and spiritual and physical communication.

A nursery and a children's program will be provided for ages through grade six. For information or directions to the church call 924-3816.

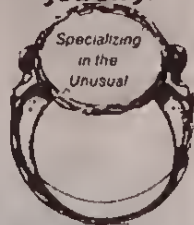
The Women's Division of the Jewish Center will sponsor a Shabbat experience on Friday, January 29. A service at 6 p.m. will be followed by a traditional Shabbat dinner. There will also be songs and a story teller.

Cost for adults is \$12; children 4 to 12, \$7; seniors, \$7;

and children under four are free.

Advance reservations are requested. For information or reservations, call Fay Abelson at 921-6130 or Barbara Demsky at 275-9656.

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Squibb

Continued from Page 1

may formulate its own plan but it should be in conformity with the Board's master plan, Mrs. Stonaker says, because it is the Board's master plan which dictates the zoning for a municipality. She says her preliminary research has not turned up any case law involving a conflict between a Planning Board and its master plan and a sewerage authority and its master plan. "Come to the hearing," she suggests. "It ought to be interesting."

Meanwhile, Squibb went before the Lawrence Planning Board last Thursday, January 14, to try to get the Board to amend its resolution memorializing the site plan approval with conditions which were granted in November. The Board listened to Squibb attorney Harvey Stern, who said his client was willing to put the sewer line anywhere that the two agencies could agree on, but argued that Squibb should be allowed a building permit in the meantime.

Knowing that the issue would be coming before Judge Levy the next day, the Planning Board unanimously voted against changing its original resolution. "We don't want sewer in that area," was the telephone comment the next day of Joyce Copleman, chairman of the Board during the Squibb application.

She added that the Board is considering recommending to the Township Council that it apply to Mercer County for a revision of the 208 Water Quality Plan to remove the Princeton Pike-Fackler Road area as an area to be sewered. According to Mrs. Copleman, when Mercer County drew up the plan all of Lawrence was considered a growth area which should be included within the municipal sewer system.

Requesting that the County eliminate an area from the sewer plan — as Lawrence will be doing if it agrees with the Planning Board's request — is in marked contrast to Princeton Township's recent experience in this regard.

The Township requested an amendment to the 208 Water Quality Plan to include an area which the County had decided should be a no-growth area. The process, which took a full year and was ultimately successful, was undertaken to accommodate the Princeton Community Housing Griggs Farm development and the Princeton Ridge development. The first includes Mt. Laurel housing; the second is the result of an agreement to settle litigation.

In the application, the Township volunteered to swap one parcel for another on the County sewer plan — to replace the ridge lands west of Route 206 which will be sewered with an equal number of environmentally sensitive acres east of Route 206 which are to be designated no-growth, no sewer.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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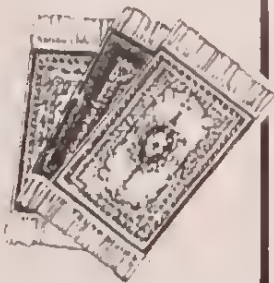
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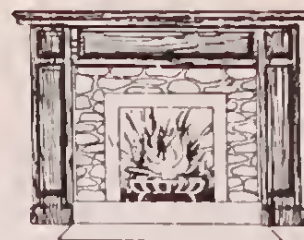
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PRINCETON WESTERN SECTION. A contemporary w/flair on lovely private lot. Large living room w/fireplace, 4 bedrooms plus master bedroom suite w/ceramic tile hot tub. Glass doors to garden and pool. Study/den & large family room. **\$440,000**

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IN THE BOROUGH OF ROCKY HILL on a spectacular lot you will find this lovely 4 bedroom updated traditional house. There are picture windows overlooking rolling lawns and beautiful trees ... a fireplace in the spacious living room, a bright eating bay in the modern kitchen ... there's even a 5th bedroom or private study — your choice. **\$350,000**

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ONE OF THE BEST VALUES, this LAWRENCE Township traditional is conveniently located for access to schools and shopping. With its center hall, formal dining room, spacious living room, modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, big basement and attached garage, this house also has the potential of a home professional use. Many possibilities with a great price. **\$205,000**

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ONE LARGE ROOM with private entrance and parking place, for rent. Professional non-smoker preferred. Call after 5 p.m. 924-3721.

MOVING SALE: Antique furniture, like drop leaf table, dining room set, two French chairs, china closet, desk and others. Two sofa beds, oriental rug, solid oak entertainment unit, two men's bicycles and other items. 1987 Audi 4000CS, fully equipped, manual transmission, \$15,000. Call anytime (609) 683-5479. Open house, Saturday and Sunday, 9 to 6, 39 Murray Place, Princeton.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Apartment unfurnished, for rent on Wiggins Street facing cemetery. Upstairs, one bedroom, living room, bath, large eat-in kitchen. \$590/month, plus utilities. Off-street parking. Call 921-9574.

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- Each 2 bedroom unit under lease running to 1988
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Offered at \$90,000

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TWO FOR ONE

Cape Cod and cottage in scenic Skillman.

- Absolutely charming 3-bedroom cape on 1.2 gorgeous acres with trees, trees, trees.
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- A find for some investor or entrepreneur.

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PLAINSBORO - Pretty seven room ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, garage, huge basement - convenient to Route 1 ... a rare opportunity. West Windsor-Plainsboro Schools. **\$189,000**



3607 NORTH OAKS BLVD.

NORTH BRUNSWICK - Mint condition 6 room townhouse with attached garage. Spruce model overlooks tennis courts & pool. Oak Hollow Development. **\$167,000**



GOLF COURSE VIEW!

PLAINSBORO - Fabulous colonial situated on a cul-de-sac with a view of the Princeton Meadows Golf Course! This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home features a fireplace in the family room, built-in bookcases, a finished basement, community swimming pool, tennis and lots more! **\$325,000**



PRINCETON FARMS COLONIAL

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - This wonderful home on a corner lot backs up to Stony Brook Park. It offers a full brick wall fireplace, a large screened back porch, windowed breakfast nook, entrance foyer and more. Most of interior freshly painted. **\$289,000**

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"THE MANORS"

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Elegant 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhome. For the discerning couple who enjoy gracious living. Formal living room with fireplace. Dining room with vaulted ceiling. Tastefully decorated. Private deck. Lovely landscaping. Totally upgraded. **\$224,900**



PRINCETON BOROUGH

PRIME LOCATION - WESTERN SECTION. This exciting two-story brick home with southern exposure features: sunken living room, formal dining room, garden room, 4-5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, four fireplaces, formal gardens, quiet street and walking distance to town. **\$569,900**



PRETTY AS A PICTURE

MONTGOMERY WOODS - A very special three bedroom, 2½ bath Townhouse in a private wooded setting. Many wonderful upgrades. Immaculate and decorated with superb taste. Flexible occupancy - move in now or wait until later. Princeton address. **\$187,500 or rent \$1100/mo.**



136 ROLLING HILL ROAD

MONTGOMERY - Exceptional contemporary backing up to Bedens Brook Golf Course approximately 6,000 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, solarium with hot tub, gourmet kitchen, much, much more. **\$995,000**



COLONIAL ON 1.5 ACRES

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Beautiful 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial on 1.5 acres. To be painted on the inside, neutral colors. Total move-in condition. Great neighborhood with privacy and yet convenient to area corporate parks and train stations. **\$306,500**



WALK TO TRAIN

WEST WINDSOR - Walk to the train from this saltbox colonial featuring a first floor den, step down family room with fireplace. Fireplace in the living room as well. A whirlpool tub & shower are featured in the master bedroom. **\$392,900**



DELAWARE TOWNSHIP

Stone and Cedar Contemporary with country charm on 3¼ wooded acres, master craftsmanship, 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, library, solarium, 41'x16½' indoor pool, accommodations for nanny, in-law, wheelchair accessible, 2 fireplaces, 2 woodstoves, 4 car garage. **\$689,000**



CUSTOM BUILT COLONIAL

GRIGGSTOWN - Beautiful colonial on 2.8 partially wooded acres. Princeton address. Gourmet kitchen with center island situated on a quiet country road, but close to shopping and transportation. **\$309,000**



GREAT VALUE

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - 3 year old colonial. Better than new condition. Enjoy wintry evenings in the lovely living room with raised hearth fireplace. Formal dining room. Family room and large eat-in kitchen overlooking open countryside. City water. **\$295,000**



A WHISPERING WOODS DELIGHT

SOUTH BRUNSWICK - Outstanding value can be yours if you purchase this lovely 2 bedroom townhouse in a beautifully treed setting. Neutral colors and many very nice upgrades. Easy access to Route 1 Corridor. **\$154,900**



PRINCETON ADDRESS

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP - Executive colonial in prestigious Foxcroft designed for family living and entertaining with deck, outdoor Jacuzzi room, 2 fireplaces, wet bar, vaulted ceiling and skylights. Many other features installed by owner-builder. **\$495,000**



CANAL POINTE

WEST WINDSOR - Prime location for this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse. Light and bright and decorated in neutral colors this unit is ready for immediate occupancy. Excellent schools, close to train and shopping. **\$195,000**

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THE REAL PRINCETON — Just a stone's throw from the University's Engineering Campus, this charming solid stucco & stone home is available for the first time. Built by the owner's parents in the 1920's. It has 4 B/R's, 2 Baths, Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, high ceilings & chestnut woodwork. You can walk to everything! The beautiful yard overlooks one of Princeton's nicest parks. You'll love it! **\$265,000**

RAMBLING STONE AND REDWOOD RANCH IN PRINCETON — Double fireplaces and a huge family room with planters are clues to the numerous amenities in this stunning home. 4 large bedrooms, a den and lovely long living and dining rooms make this home ideal for busy family. If you want a large and gracious home on a treed lot in Princeton, do let us show you our newest listing! **\$432,500**

KENDALL PARK RANCH — Living Room, Dining "L", Gourmet Kitchen, 3 B/R's, Den w/Heatolator fireplace, 1½ Baths. Fenced-in yard, triple driveway, central air conditioning. Walk to elementary school. Easy commute to N.Y. **Just listed \$174,900**



WONDERFUL VALUE in Princeton Collection. Nice 4 Bedroom, 2½ Bath Colonial at end of quiet cul-de-sac. Full basement. 2 Car Garage. Don't miss seeing this new listing. **\$259,900**

A VERY SUBSTANTIAL HOME — My nest is empty, but it can be yours to fill. This 4 B/R Ranch has Living Room, Large Kitchen with eat-in dinette, parquet floors, gas heat, central air, one car garage — store room and open back porch and sits on ½ acre lot framed by woods, trees & flowering bushes. Worth seeing. **\$139,000**

COMMERCIAL AND LAND

\$\$ LAND — WHERE IT COUNTS! \$\$ — Fabulous acreage in Princeton Junction — 29 plus/minus acres. R-1 with all utilities — Just a super location!

RETAIL & OFFICE BUILDING IN HEART OF PRINCETON BORO — Large 3 Story Building plus three additional townhouses. **\$4,200,000**

BACK ON MARKET — 6½ acres near Route 1 and Route 295. "Locked in." **\$45,000**

WHAT DOES THE FUTURE HOLD? Route 1 & 295 area (Lawrenceville). Unique land offering! Because they are currently landlocked, owners and executor offer: 9½ +/- acres — **\$199,000**; 5 + acres — **\$99,000**. Also, with access, 2 +/- acres — **\$80,000**.

BEAUTY SALON — excellent Princeton location, established clientele. **Now \$50,000**

PACKAGE STORE IN TOP PRINCETON LOCATION — Includes liquor license and all equipment. All offers considered. **Asking \$250,000**

LOT IN HIGHTSTOWN — 43.25' x 86.5' — needs to be subdivided from larger parcel. **\$25,000**

RENTALS

IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON BORO!! 2 B/R Townhouse. **\$690/mo. plus util.**

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

HIGHTSTOWN — 2nd floor space in center of town. 1,460 sq. ft. Possibility of reduced rental for new business. Now \$6.00 per sq. ft. for entire space, or \$7.00 per sq. ft. if space is divided.



IMMACULATE 3 BEDROOM RANCH on ½ acre. Living Room, Dining Room, Eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/wood burning stove, full basement. In Roosevelt. **\$149,900**



EXCEPTIONAL SINGLE ROOSEVELT RANCH HOME on picturesque lot lined with lilac bushes & mature trees. Completely renovated home with sparkling white exterior. 4 B/R's, Eat-in Kitchen, Dining Area, Living Room w/built-in bookshelves, Bath with new vanity and linen closet. All new master B/R has wall-to-wall carpeting. Dining Area has sliding thermopane doors to back yard. All new electric wiring, central air conditioning, extra long one car garage. **\$139,900**

SMALL TOWN LIVING — 2 story attached home in Roosevelt. Living Room, Eat-in Kitchen, 2 B/R's, Bath, and one car garage with storage room. Excellent condition — shows nicely. **\$100,000**

VERY WELL KEPT RANCH on beautiful ½ acre lot — backs on Greenbelt. New Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Bath, Living Room. Porch off L/R is enclosed and screened. Small town of Roosevelt. Move-in condition. **\$137,500**

VERY SPECIAL HOME W/ADDITIONS — 4 B/R Ranch style home with 2nd story addition containing Master B/R Suite. Lg. L/R with 12' ceiling and fireplace. Separate D/R. Eat-in remodeled Kitchen, 2 Baths, lg. artist's studio (detached) approx. 25'x30'. one car attached garage. Roosevelt on ½ acre. **JUST LISTED \$169,900**



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MOVING SALE: Saturday, Jan. 30, 9 am. Piano, sterling, furniture, pictures, bric-a-brac, cloisonne vases, Steuben crystal, luggage. Signs - Fairway Avenue off Washington Road at R.C.A. sign. 1-20-21

FOR SALE: Men's Solomon downhill ski boots, SX70, size 10 1/2, \$50. Cross country ski boots, sizes 5 and 10 1/2, \$10 and \$20. Two pairs cross country skis and poles, \$25 and \$35. Call 924-0418. 1-20-21

HOPEWELL

Nearly new, Eaton Place, 2-bedroom townhome with basement and garage. Rent includes washer, dryer, blinds and wall-to-wall carpet. Available immediately. Option to buy if desired.

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MOVING SALE: Chrome and slate coffee table and two matching end tables. Two contemporary black porcelain lamps. One blue velvet sleep sofa. Colonial plaid sofa. Colonial lamp table. Girl's white desk and chair. Boys' pine single bed. Childcraft crib storage set, white. Colonial pine rocker with stencil. Fruitwood table lamp. Six foot round braided wool rug. Herculan upholstered high back vibrator chair. Six walnut dining room chairs, contemporary. Call after 6 p.m. 921-8235 1-20-31

FURNISHED ROOM AND BATH in country home. Private entrance. Single professional person desired. \$400 per month. References please. Call 924-3968 after 6 p.m. 1-20-31

CHERRY HILL NURSERY SCHOOL has an opening in the 4-year-old class. Call Elizabeth Reisman, 683-8902 1-20-31

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NASSAU STREET OFFICE: 1700 square feet, first floor space for rent. Two entrances, central air, parking. Has been occupied by medical group, would also be an excellent choice for dentists, psychiatrists, accountants, etc. Available 2-1-88 \$23.50 per square foot, heating included. Please call for appointment, (609) 921-3257 1-20-31

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SHADYBROOK LANE

In one of the Township's pleasantest neighborhoods near Lake Carnegie and public transportation this superbly maintained multi-level Colonial is a joy to see and will be a joy to live in. Lovely living room w/fireplace and attractive carpeting, separate dining room, adjoining enclosed porch, lower level family room w/adjoining bath and laundry. Beautiful updated kitchen w/contemporary cabinets, Jenn-Air range, Kitchen Aide dishwasher, etc. Upstairs, a master bedroom w/adjoining new bath plus two other bedrooms and bath. Central air. Half acre lot w/decorative shrubs and trees professionally planned and planted. \$379,000



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WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL ON QUIET CUL-DE-SAC. This William Thompson colonial features a living room with fireplace, kitchen with custom colonial wood cabinets overlooking family room with hearth and even a den on the first floor. **\$549,000**



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL, PRINCETON ADDRESS. Our newest listing in South Brunswick Twp. features a flagstone entry foyer, a spacious living room, a family room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace wall, a beamed dining room with fireplace, a study, and a very ample modern kitchen leading to an enormous deck overlooking the woods. Upstairs is a master suite and three other family bedrooms. All on 1.26 acres and ready to move into. **\$375,000**



THIS LOVELY COLONIAL has so many extras and special features. It sparkles from top to bottom with newly refinished floors and new decor. It features a large gourmet kitchen, a family room with fireplace opening onto a huge brick patio and fantastic custom built spa. The master bedroom has its own 11' by 12' sitting room, walk-in closet and full bath. A great family neighborhood with park and tennis only a few blocks away. **\$349,000**



LOVELY TWO STORY COLONIAL IN PENNINGTON that has a foyer with double closet, living room with fireplace, dining room with chair rail, den with bookcases, a country kitchen with solid maple handmade cabinets, a pantry and washer-dryer area. The master bedroom has a fireplace, a master bath, 3 other bedrooms and 1½ baths, basement family room with fireplace, playroom and game room. **New Price \$269,500**

Princeton Real Estate Group
Mercer County Multiple Listing
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HISTORIC HOPEWELL CLAPBOARD COLONIAL set back from road overlooking beautiful pastoral view. Has entry porch, dining room w/built-in cupboard, living room w/fireplace, built-in bookcases, family room w/trophy room, country kitchen w/fireplace, powder room, side porch-laundry, hall bedroom, master bedroom w/bath/built-ins, expansion bedroom. Bedroom with a view. Complete with Tennis Court and separate all purpose building. **\$379,000**



DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A GOOD INVESTMENT BY BUYING A HOME AT HALF THE PRICE NEXT TO A PRESTIGIOUS NEIGHBORHOOD IN PRINCETON? Well wonder no more. Any real estate appraiser would tell you to buy it ASAP. This 4-5 bedroom Western Section colonial is only 4-5 years old and features a solarium as well as the normal living spaces of a good Princeton Colonial. Upstairs, the master bedroom even has a cathedral ceiling and downstairs there is a full basement finished off for family entertainment. Within walking distance of Princeton's newest park (Mountain Lakes) and all of the recreational facilities of Community Park. What are you waiting for? Call your Broker today or Joan Galiardo at Firestone. **\$375,000**



PRINCETON RANCH, CLOSE TO SCHOOLS AND SHOPPING, GREAT POTENTIAL IN-LAW SUITE. Foyer with new Italian ceramic tile, living room with fireplace that is surrounded by bookcases, dining room, kitchen and three bedrooms. Basement is finished with a family room and two paneled rooms suitable for guest, study or office. **\$288,500**



LOVELY FAMILY COLONIAL ON 2.37 ACRES. Mini Estate with outbuilding backing up to state of N.J. sanctuary. Country privacy. 7 minutes to downtown Princeton. Princeton address. **New Price \$279,500**

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PRINCETON LANDING

Beautiful Courtyard Model 213, featuring living room w/fireplace and sliding glass doors to deck, dining room, kitchen, master bedroom w/dressing area and bath with skylight, 2nd bedroom and lovely den. 2½ baths. Extras include alarm system, microwave, humidifier, built-in wall stereo wiring throughout and hardwood flooring. Lovely back yard view.

\$275,000



SNOWDEN LANE

This spacious Rambler is located on a well landscaped half acre just one and one half miles from the center of town. An entry hall leads to an "L" shaped living room w/dining area, a kitchen w/breakfast area and three bedrooms and two baths. A wing to the south contains a flagstone entry hall, a contemporary family room, a study and bath. A large screen porch w/flagstone floor overlooks a private back yard w/plantings and an in-ground Sylvan pool. Two car attached garage.

\$337,500



BERTRAND DRIVE

Much, Much, More than meets the eye. This crisp Colonial has almost been doubled in size with a smashing contemporary addition containing a huge entertainment room with its own food preparation center and skylights, a sunroom and an adjoining mirrored bath with whirlpool. Plus in the original, an entry hall, 15x26 formal living room, separate dining room, family room, kitchen. Upstairs, four bedrooms and two more baths. Finished basement, huge patio, 2 car garage. Beautifully maintained ¾ acre lot. All in great shape inside and out.

\$639,000

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MURRAY PLACE

Walk to town and university from this choice Borough location! Charming well-built vintage 1930 house has living room with fireplace, completely remodeled kitchen-family room with custom-built cherry cabinets and imported tile counters. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and a bath and finished third floor has two large rooms. Backyard is completely fenced for privacy.

\$288,000



NELSON RIDGE

In this quiet Hopewell Township enclave near the Princeton Township line is an attractive Garrison Colonial on a double wooded lot of almost three acres. The first floor plan includes a square center hall, lovely living room w/panelled fireplace wall and bookshelves, separate dining room, family room also with fireplace, and a large recently improved kitchen, laundry and powder room. Upstairs, four spacious bedrooms and two full baths. Additional features include a screened breezeway w/storms, two car garage, burglar and smoke alarms, full dry basement. All in move-in condition.

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QUEENSTON COMMONS

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\$295,000

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HOUSEKEEPING WORK WANTED by Princeton woman, 28, experienced, with references. (609) 683-9738.

FOR RENT: Small cottage, one bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. \$690 plus utilities. For further information call 924-5318 or 466-3626.

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WESTCOTT ROAD

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Total privacy, total perfection, just 8 miles from Princeton, a 200 year old house, enlarged and renovated with every top of the line modern convenience but retaining the ambience of a beautiful old house. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, a studio with skylight, a garage with 2nd floor apartment; swimming pool, screened pavilion for summer dining, etc. Call for further details.



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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

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A beautifully maintained and comfortable Colonial on more than a wooded acre in Hopewell Township offers the active family a variety of excellent space. An entry hall opens into a living room with fireplace, dining room and a master bedroom suite. A panelled study with a second fireplace and a kitchen with eating space, pantry closets and a two car garage complete the ground floor. On the second floor are three family bedrooms, a full bathroom and a study. Lots of nice extras are front porch, patio, hidden attics and workshop space in the basement. Excellent Hopewell Township schools, Princeton mailing address.

\$448,000

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RENTALS
FURNISHED HOUSE

PRINCETON BOROUGH — RIVERSIDE AREA

— Lovely colonial with three bedrooms, two studies
and two and one half baths. Available immedi-
ately through June 15, 1988. **\$1150/mo. plus util.**

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Cape Cod house,
located one block off Nassau Street. Three
bedrooms, one and one-half baths. Fireplace in liv-
ing room. Available immediately.

\$855/mo. plus util.

ZION ROAD — Ten minutes to Princeton — 3/4
bedrooms, 2 baths on live wooded acres — pool.
Available immediately. **\$1100/mo. plus util.**

TOWNHOUSES/CONDOMINIUMS UNFURNISHED

QUEENSTON COMMON — Two bedrooms, two
and one half baths. Includes pool and tennis court.
Private garage. Available immediately.

\$1150/mo. plus util.

WYNWOOD ESTATES — Two bedroom, two
bath Condominium. Includes pool and tennis. First
floor end unit. Available immediately.

\$760/mo. plus util.

APARTMENTS — UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Large lovely six room
apartment (two bedroom) with two fireplaces, park-
ing, yard and enclosed porch. Available immedi-
ately.

\$1050/mo. plus util.

PRINCETON BOROUGH — Vandeventer —
Spacious one bedroom apartment on the first floor.
Remodeled kitchen, small dining room and sun-
porch. Great location! Available January 1.

\$750/mo. plus util.

Peyton The Realtor



NEWLY LISTED — 2 IN 1

This unusual Princeton Cape has charming living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bath on the first floor. A separate flat consisting of living room with fireplace, kitchen, bedroom and bath on the second floor. There is a full basement, attached garage and a delightful private back garden. What a neat idea for two people to share and each have privacy!

Offered at \$260,000

Peyton Associates

Princeton
343 Nassau Street
609-921-1550

Realtors

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134 South Main Street
609-737-9550

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REAL ESTATE

4 NASSAU STREET PRINCETON, NEW JERSEY 08542
921-1050

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On West Shore Drive in Elm Ridge Park, one of Hopewell Township's most desired areas, this stately Colonial sits proudly on a gentle hill. Overlooking luxuriant woodland and colorful sunsets, and with the advantage of an excellent school system, it offers a pleasant style of living for a growing family. The first floor includes a delightful family room with second fireplace, bedroom and bath for guests or an au pair. On second floor, four bedrooms and 2 baths. **\$495,000**



Restore this interesting Pre-Revolutionary Colonial on almost 3 acres in western Princeton Township, offered at \$425,000. Or build your dream house on an adjoining approved building lot of almost 4 acres, offered at \$375,000.



Russell Estates — in Princeton's exclusive Edgerstoune. Eighty-five beautiful acres of rolling land, with its natural beauty preserved, is now shared by fortunate new home owners. Nine cul-de-sacs leave almost half the acreage as open space. This house of "weathered" gray cedar offers gracious living areas with full bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and 2 baths on second. **\$567,000**



Lake Front! — those magic words that describe very few locations in Princeton. This special one overlooks 3 miles of the beautiful lake and the finishing line of the exciting crew races. On land first settled in 1654, on the stagecoach route between New York and Philadelphia, it retains the flavor of those earlier days with added modern conveniences. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. **\$625,000**



Wood Haven — once a hunting lodge. Even then, the rustic log cabin exterior belied the magnificence of the "Great Hall" — a huge room whose walls and towering arched ceiling of carved natural oak and massive fireplace create a feeling of grandeur. A turret room is one of the delightful features of the other areas in the original house. A later addition provides two luxurious bedrooms with baths. Eighteen beautiful acres also include guest/caretaker cottage, garages, pool, barn with stalls and fenced pastures. Truly a one-of-a-kind property in nearby Hopewell Township. **\$1,500,000**



Ride to the hounds! Be a cheering spectator or just enjoy the ambiance of this beautiful valley in East Amwell Township. This stately Colonial stands proudly amid green pastures with split rail fencing and picture-perfect barns. The original house, circa 1760, with its beamed ceiling and walk-in fireplace, is now a delightful family room. Later additions created elegant living areas on first floor. Four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. **\$795,000**

Choice 100 acres with 3 acre zoning in Hopewell Township.
Desirable 63 plus acres zoned R1 in Montgomery Township.

\$6,000,000

\$2,250,000

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924-7134. Leave message 1-13-31

UNUSUALLY RENOVATED triplex
apartment near downtown Princeton,
near bus or train. 2 bedrooms, work
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GH-1436 for current repo list 1-13-81

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Call 924-8953 1-6-31

ADULT CHILDREN of Alcoholics group
will meet for eight consecutive Wednes-
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from 7:30-9. Topics include over-
responsibility, problems with intimacy,
compulsiveness, under and over
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professional therapists. For further infor-
mation, call Malcolm Diamond, 924-
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SUNDAY OPEN HOUSE January 24, 1-4 PM

Please join us on Sunday to see this unique home located on an especially
quiet street. **\$189,900**
Directions: Texas Ave. to Glenn to Hughes to 50 Dilmars, Lawrenceville.



"GIVE ME LAND, LOTS OF LAND"

What a gem! Here is a 4 bedroom expanded Cape Cod on almost 4 acres
in Hopewell Township with plenty of elbow room inside and out, plus horse
barn, tool shed and tractor, plus a RealSafe home protection plan. Call
today. **\$250,500**



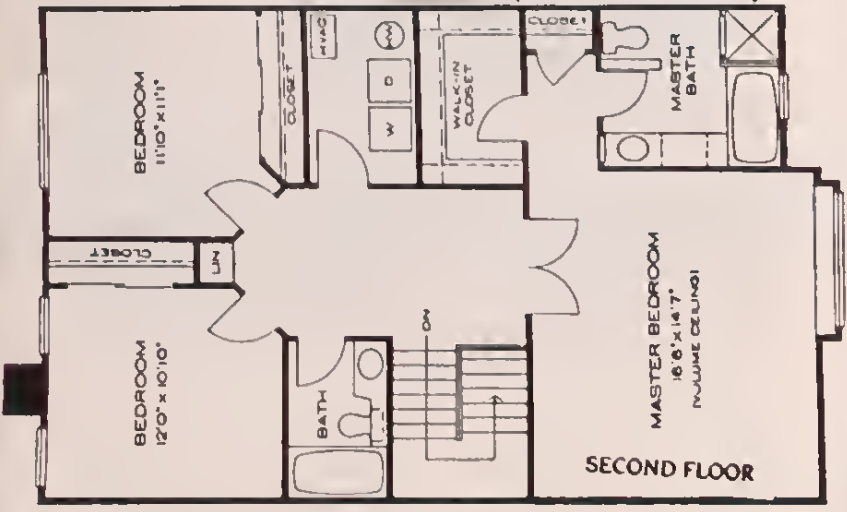
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Experience the pleasure of a totally renovated home right in the Borough
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full baths. Lovely deck. **\$319,000**



WYNWOOD IN SOUTH BRUNSWICK

New listing: Luxury second floor condo facing the woods with two
bedrooms and two baths. This is a GREAT BUY for **\$132,500**



CANAL POINTE

PLAZA TOWNHOUSE in West Windsor boasts an attached garage, large
living-dining room, family room with fireplace plus three bedrooms on the
second floor. **\$210,000**



EAST WINDSOR COLONIAL

Located in the popular Brooktree area on 1/2 acre, this home has much
to offer. Fireplace, new kitchen cabinets, miniblinds, family room plus
sunroom overlooking the nicely landscaped inground pool are some of
the special features that the buyer will enjoy. **\$228,900**



Call toll free 1-800-367-4627-920
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522 Highway 18
East Brunswick NJ 08816
201-390-1600

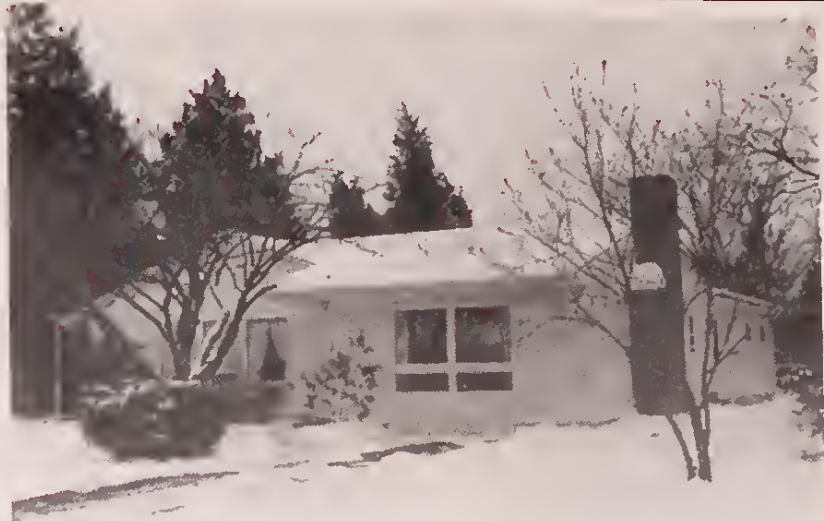
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41 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1988



PRINCETON SITTING PRETTY

Ideal location and flexible floor plan in this 5 bedroom, 3 bath ranch. Living room, new kitchen, dining room with fireplace and a sun room compliment this property. Convenient to shopping and bus transportation. \$325,000 (PRN223).



PRINCETON BEST OF BOTH WORLDS

In town, yet set on 2 wooded acres, this dramatic contemporary is filled with sunshine from window walls and skylighted vaulted ceilings. Ideal for the discriminating buyer seeking an upscale living environment. Fenced-in self-cleaning pool and 6-person Jacuzzi. Separate bedroom suite a great arrangement for in-laws, live-in help, or home office. \$947,500. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN196).



PRINCETON QUEENSTON COMMON

This 4 bedroom townhouse offers 2200 sq. ft. of living space. Privacy, a brook, beautiful views can be yours with this well kept end unit. Tennis, pool and putting green add to your enjoyment. \$355,000 (PRN218).



PLAINSBORO SCENIC SETTING

Four bedroom colonial on an exclusive treed cul-de-sac with fabulous views from every angle. Mint condition inside and out. \$379,000 (PRN215).



MONTGOMERY HOME WITH A VIEW

Enjoy the mountain view from a magnificent multi-level deck of this 4 bedroom colonial located only minutes from shopping and schools. Hardwood floors, brick fireplace, brick walk to entrance. \$289,000 (PRN220).



PRINCETON DESIRABLE AREA

Formal cape on professionally landscaped lot. Three bedrooms, fabulous location. \$265,000 (PRN216).

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SUNDAY MORNING HOME SHOW
8:30 A.M. — Check your TV listings

PRINCETON
10 Nassau Street
921-1411



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DELI

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609-655-3220 or 609-655-4321

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For Princeton area nursing facility. Experienced individuals interested in working in an attractive setting with good working conditions and benefits. Please call:

609-683-1709

WEEKEND GUARDS

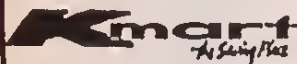
Merrill Lynch Conference and Training Center currently has openings on its 2:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m. shift. Please call:

609-282-1000, Ext. 64

Plainsboro, NJ

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- Competitive salary
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So if you're thinking of a career change in the Princeton area, first choose real estate. Then choose Schlott... the industry leader. To arrange a confidential interview, call Peggy Siebens, the manager of our Princeton office at 921-1411.



DIRECTOR: Two positions available — Adults/Special Populations and Youth Develops/manages programs for target population. B.A. program experience, strong interpersonal/administrative skills, ability to work with volunteers. Resumes to: Marianne Oennison, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540

FROM PAPER CLIPS to celebrities. Needed — an executive secretary and personal assistant to therapist/author. This job is for a highly organized person who enjoys responsibility for details large and small. 10 to 20 hours. Salary commensurate with experience and talent. Reply Town Topics Box A-61

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY: One day per week for personal and business records. Good salary. Pleasant and flexible working conditions. 824-4322

HOUSEKEEPING/CHILDCARE: At home couple need help with housekeeping and child care, 4-5 hours, 5 days a week. Own transportation. 466-3588. 1-20-21

BOOKKEEPER: Full/part time for counseling agency in Princeton. Experience required — also work with computerized programs. Excellent benefits including free parking. Salary open. EOE. Call Mimi 924-2098. 1-20-21

SEAMSTRESS WANTED for local dry cleaners. Off premises work. Call Kathy, 924-4488. 1-20-21

SECRETARY: Position in executive sales office of Princeton-based advertising research firm requires excellent typing skills, maturity, good telephone manner and ability to handle pressure. Word processing a plus. Call Joanne Berkley for an appointment at (609) 924-3400. Gallup & Robinson, Inc., Princeton, NJ

OFFICE/BRAMWELL MANAGER: Manages office staff, systems and procedures, small Bramwell House facility. Extensive managerial experience, data processing, interpersonal skills, ability to work with volunteers; facilities management helpful. Resumes to: Marianne Oennison, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, NJ 08540. 1-20-21

REAL ESTATE SALESPERSON: wanted. Experienced desired, but not essential. Please contact Joan Wilson at Weidol Realtors in Hopewell. 466-1224. 4-16-88

BAKER: For whole grain bread and pastry. Experience preferred, but we will train an enthusiastic person with interest in natural foods. Upbeat atmosphere with good benefits. Apply in person at Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau Street. 1-20-21

GET ME REWRITE: U.S. 1, Princeton's biweekly, regional newspaper, seeks an experienced reporter-writer to join its staff in a fulltime position. The ideal candidate would have at least several years experience with a weekly or daily newspaper and would have a burning desire to write substantial magazine-length feature articles, in addition to short but incisive articles on the business and entertainment scene in the greater Princeton area. Send a note or resume summarizing your interests and objectives to Jennifer Middlebrook, U.S. 1, 879 Mapleton Road, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. 1-20-31

WAREHOUSE

Person to fill diversified position in our rapidly expanding distribution center. Duties will include packing, picking & tagging sales samples and running UPS machine. Experience helpful but will train. Apply in person at

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Local billion dollar Financial Planning Firm is seeking a highly motivated, success oriented sales representative to market a full range of financial services and products to professionals and business owners. Candidate must be a dedicated problem-solver, with entrepreneurial desire. We offer a "state of the art" training program, unlimited income potential, and advancement into management. Please send resume to:

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START THE NEW YEAR WITH US: small computer software company seeks capable person to manage busy office and assist sales staff in marketing software product. Knowledge of office procedures, bookkeeping and CRT skills a plus. Write to Town Topics Box A-59. 1-13-31

ASSESSING CLERK: \$15,000 plus excellent benefits. Knowledge of Princeton area and/or real estate experience helpful, ability to work with numbers important, clerical and detail oriented job with light typing and considerable phone work involved. Send resume to the Assessor's Office, 369 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 or call 924-1084. EOE M/F/H. 1-13-31

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 12-2-81

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER: Permanent part/full time. Small Nassau Street office. Flexible hours. 924-2040. 12-9-81

FOR NEW SHOP in Princeton Borough. Looking for a mature, dependable person with taste, flair and knowledge of the decorative arts. Honesty, neat appearance and willingness to work a must. Super sales ability required. To work Tuesdays and most Saturdays. If you are all of the above call 924-5450. 1-13-21

RECEPTIONIST: To start immediately weekday evenings after 5:30. Saturday and Sunday mornings. Involves front desk operations at busy health club. Sales experience and flexible schedule helpful. Includes club membership. Apply in person. Princeton Nautilus Fitness Center, Princeton Shopping Center. Speak with Lorie or Patrice. 1-13-31

DRIVERS WANTED: Must be 21 with good records. Part time to your schedule or ours. \$7 per hour to start. Write P.O. Box 2429, Princeton, NJ 08543-2429. 1-13-21

SECRETARY for player development department of the U.S. Tennis Association. Position requires excellent typing, word processing, oral and written communications skills. Must be detail oriented, able to work independently and handle diverse responsibilities. College graduate or two years business experience preferred. Excellent benefits package. Send resume and references to: USTA Personnel Dept., 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. 1-6-31

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: Small Publishers Rep firm on Palmer Square seeks gregarious, energetic administrative assistant. Working knowledge of IBM XT PC, proven organizational skills, good typing and good phone skills a must. Steno desired. Parking provided. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume/salary requirements to: DSI, 44 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. 1-6-31

WANTED: BASIC SKILLS TEACHER of reading/math for 10 year old in my Princeton home. Knowledge of Portuguese or Spanish preferred. Call 394-4096 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 1-6-31

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Credit Union seeking an individual for our teller/clerk position. Prior banking or credit union experience preferred but not necessary. An individual with strong communication skills and figure aptitude a plus. We offer an excellent starting salary and benefits. Interested persons call Chris at 201-329-7660 or 329-7534.

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RN/LPN: Princeton oral surgery office. No weekends, no evenings. 4 1/2 day week. Pension & profit sharing plans. Annual salary, pleasant office. 924-9761. 1-13-21

PART TIME: \$10 per hour, U.S. 1, Princeton's business and entertainment journal, seeks conscientious, hard working people with cars to help deliver the newspaper every other Wednesday to offices in the greater Princeton community. Preference will be given to freelance writers, graphic artists, photographers and aspiring journalists who may be available for additional assignments. Contact Jennifer Middlebrook at (609) 452-0038. 1-13-21

MAIL ROOM/DRIVER: Miscellaneous mail room duties including heavy lifting. Contact Penny at Princeton University Press. 452-4900. 1-13-21

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Upstairs at the Back

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

Dr. Leon C. Nurock
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For an appointment
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NORSE FARM FOR SALE:
Reasonable. Southern Vermont hilltop setting. Super views, eight acres, barn, two bedrooms, two baths. Trout fishing, hunting nearby. Reply Town Topics Box A-62. 1-20-2t

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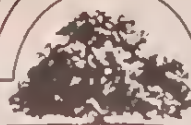
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Familyborn Opens Adolescent Health Center To Fill Critical Need for Support, Education



FAMILYBORN'S TEEN ADVISORY COUNCIL: From left, back row, are Jennifer Goodheart, Leigh Jones, Laird Vielbig, Josh Novak, Daphne Smith and Natasha Parker. Seated in front are Kristin Pratt, Jason Battle, Alex Vielbig and Liz Medina. Three other members not present for the photograph are Murray Vehslage, Felicity Benson and Mary McGuire.

HITOPS is an acronym which could become a household word among families with teenagers, as well as a password for the teens themselves.

Standing for Health-Interested Teens Own Program on Sexuality, HITOPS is both the adolescent health center and the education program which Familyborn is launching in a converted garage off Tulane Street. Familyborn is a licensed birth center staffed by nurse-midwives which also provides education and gynecological care. It has operated in a former private residence at 21 Wiggins Street since 1980.

By renovating the garage behind the house as an education center, Familyborn is expanding its services to include a wider age range. The adolescent program is the first new program to be offered at the center, because it is within the adolescent population that Familyborn co-founder Anne Morgan Battle sees a critical need. The need is for a supportive environment where teenagers' questions and concerns about sex and sexual issues can be addressed.

Mrs. Battle says she was made aware of this need by the number of young adolescents who came to Familyborn for pregnancy testing and counseling and tested positive. She says these young women (age 14 in some instances) were coming from both public and private schools in the area, and at a rate of one or two a month.

Providing Information. Because in an upper middle class environment like Princeton a majority of teenage pregnancies are aborted — in contrast to urban centers, where the teenage birth rate is much higher — Familyborn does not see these young women again. Nevertheless they remain in the thoughts of Mrs. Battle and the Familyborn education director Bonnie Parker, a registered nurse with a background in sociology.

The two women have been working with a teenage advisory board and with other concerned adults in the community to develop a teen health program, which will have as its primary goal "providing teens with the knowledge and information necessary for them to be able to make responsible decisions regarding their sexuality." Another goal is to prevent or reduce teen pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases — particularly in light of the AIDS crisis.

To launch the program, and to convey the message that the center will be an okay place for teens to come, Familyborn has commissioned an original musical revue which will tour 10 area schools after its premiere benefit performances Sunday, February 7, at 4 and 8 at Princeton Day School. Call-pregnancy *HITOPS in Wonderland*, the musical is the work of a team of professionals, including Shirley Kaplan, who wrote the book and lyrics and is directing, Joe Delia, who has composed the music, and

former Princeton resident Lucinda Ziesing, who is co-producing it with Familyborn.

Thirteen young people, ranging in age from 13 to 21, are currently rehearsing the musical in space donated by the Mason Early Education Foundation. Three are from Princeton High School, three from Princeton Day School, two from South Brunswick High School, and one each from Hopewell Valley High School, John Witherspoon School, the Peddie School and Westminster Choir College.

Need for Center. "It is apparent that teenagers are not receiving the information or services which they require to prevent unwanted and unnecessary pregnancies," according to Familyborn's informational literature on its new program. The only programs for teenagers in this area are those operated by Planned Parenthood in Trenton and Hightstown. Princeton teenagers evidently are unwilling to travel to an unfamiliar setting to ask questions.

When completed in a month or so, Familyborn's education center will have two individual consulting rooms as well as a large meeting room which can be used for group gatherings and workshops. Here Familyborn hopes to give teenagers "a sense of empowerment and control," as Mrs. Battle puts it.

Noting that "adolescence is a time of confusion, questions, and suggestion," Mrs. Battle says, "We want to tell teenagers they can turn to their parents, they can talk to their friends, but they can come here for facts. We will give them facts, we will give them tools to enable them to make responsible decisions for themselves. "We will talk a lot about relationships," she continues. "What is commitment? How do you show someone you care about them? What is the difference between love and infatuation?"

Responsibility Stressed. Mrs. Battle says that Familyborn has been asked if, in giving out sex information, it is not also encouraging promiscuity? How old should teenagers be before they have sexual relations?

She answers, "We feel most young adolescents are not ready to handle a heavy sexual relationship. But after they have been given all the information and still choose to do so, we want them to be responsible about their sexuality." She says it was a shock to her to learn that young people today

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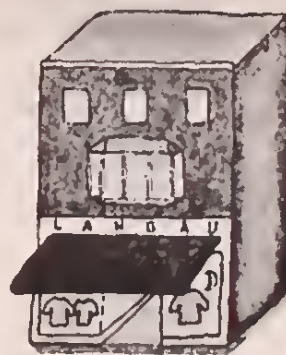
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Continued on Page 118

News of the THEATRES

Comedy by Princetonian Will Have Staged Reading

Princeton playwright and author William McCleery will present a reading of his recent play, *The Straight Man*, on Thursday at 8 at the Unitarian Church. The reading is part of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's Fireside Lecture Series.

The Straight Man comes to Princeton, with revisions, after a rehearsed reading at New York's Westbeth Theatre. The production will include four professional actors from New York and the Princeton community.

Described as "a comedy of manners," the play centers on a man with a weakness for strong women and the three strong women in his life: his housemate, his housekeeper, and his housemate's predatory partner in a New York literary agency. The play explores the ways in which he learns to deal with "the New Woman of the Eighties."

Mr. McCleery has written 10 full-length plays, all professionally produced. Two of these plays ended up on Broadway. He taught playwriting at Princeton University for 11 years, and is also a former executive editor of the Associated Press Feature Service and former associate editor of *Ladies Home Journal*. He is author of *Wolf Story*, a children's book about to be reprinted for the third time by Linnet Press, and writes theater reviews for TOWN TOPICS.

Grenville Burgess, Princeton '69, is directing the play and playing the leading male role. Mr. Burgess is the literary manager at the Westbeth Theatre, artist in residence at Oklahoma's Central State University and a judge for Boston's Artist Foundation. In addition, he is the author of several plays, including *Dusky Sally*, a tale of Thomas Jefferson and his purported mistress, which will open February 17 at the Walnut Street Theatre in Philadelphia.

Georgine Hall, who will play Mrs. Blodgett, has played the lead in *night, Mother*, in both New York and at the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis. Two years ago, she replaced Geraldine Page in Sam Shepherd's *A Lie of the Minds* at the Promenade Theatre, and last summer, she played the



William McCleery

role of Judy Fellowes in Tennessee Williams' *The Night of the Iguana* at the Williamstown Theatre in Massachusetts. Most recently, she filmed the role of Lady Tread for the television series, *The Story of William Tell*, filmed in the south of France.

Carol Kehoe, one of the first graduates of Rutgers' Mason Gross School of the Arts, will play the role of Ann. Her recent credits include *Benefactors* at the Bucks County Regional Theatre and *A Midsummer Night's Dream* with the Princeton Theatre Company.

New York Actress Maive McQuire will play the role of Iris, and Princeton resident Julie Clark will deliver the stage directions.

All proceeds from the performance will benefit the environmental programs and activities of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association. Tickets are \$15 and can be reserved by calling 737-3735.

The Cast Is Announced For "Stepping Out"

Roo Brown, a former Princeton resident who appeared in many PJ&B productions at McCarter, has been cast as Mrs. Fraser in the forthcoming McCarter Theatre production of the tap-dance comedy *Stepping Out*.

Ms. Brown was the understudy for the role in Tommy Tune's production of *Stepping Out* at the Golden Theatre on Broadway. She also appeared in many Inn Cabaret performances at the Nassau Inn.

Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, is directing *Stepping Out*. Vera will be played by Marilyn Caskey, a singer who has appeared in Bernstein's *Candide* at the Arena Stage in Washing-

ton, D.C., and as Hallelujah Lil in Brecht's *Happy End*. This is her second appearance on the McCarter Stage.

Deborah Jeanne Culpin, who will play the role of Andy, has studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, the British Academy of Dramatic Arts in London, and Ohio University's Professional Actor's Training Program, from which she received an MFA. She appeared in the McCarter productions of *Our Town*, *Little Murders*, and *A Christmas Carol*.

Tracey Ellis, who plays Lynne, has just completed filming *The Prince of Pennsylvania* with Amy Madigan and Bonnie Bedelia. She has also appeared Off Broadway and at many regional theatres. Patricia Kilgarriff played the role of Maxine at the Alley Theatre in Houston and is doing it again at McCarter. She received her training at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts and has worked extensively in London and on Broadway.

The role of Sylvia will be played by Jeannette Landis, who is making her second appearance at McCarter and is a former member of the National Theatre Company under Sir Laurence Olivier. Cynthia Martells, who plays Rose, is making her fifth appearance here.

Mavis will be played by Susan Elizabeth Scott, who portrayed Sarah in the Off Broadway revival of Stephen Sondheim's *Company*. Heather MacDonald, cast in the role of Dorothy, has acted at regional theatres across Canada and the United States. And Lenay Wolpe, who plays the role of Geoffrey, created the role of Hizzoner, Edward J. Koch in the Off Broadway musical *Mayor*.

Preview performances of *Stepping Out* will be given on Wednesday and Thursday, February 10 and 11. Opening night is Friday, February 12. The show runs through the end of the month.

Ticket prices range from \$17 to \$25. A special performance to benefit area organizations fighting AIDS will be given on Sunday, February 14, at 7:30. Tickets for that performance will be \$25.

For reservations and information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

"Three Ways Home" Set For Opening at McCarter

Three Ways Home, a new play by Casey Kurtti, will open on Friday in the intimate atmosphere of the Stage Two setting at McCarter Theatre.

The audience will be seated on the stage rather than in the auditorium seats, creating a theatre-in-the-round effect. The play, too, is of an intimate nature, because the three characters, in addition to interacting with each other, use the audience as a confidante, to whom they reveal their innermost thoughts.

The role of Dawa, a tough, streetwise mother on welfare will be played by S. Epatha Merkerson. She performed the role last summer with the New York Theatre Workshop, and, according to Ms. Kurtti, has had a distinct influence on the playwright's interpretation of the character.

Ms. Merkerson can be seen regularly as Reba in "Pee Wee's Playhouse" on CBS on Saturday mornings. She has also appeared on "The Cosby Show" and "Beverly Hills Buntz." Her Off Broadway credits include the role of Billie Holiday in *Lady Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill* and her appearance in *For Colored Girls... and Spell #7* with the New York Shakespeare Festival.

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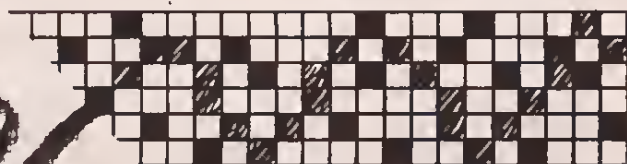
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READY AT McCARTER: In a scene from McCarter Theatre's Stage Two production of "Three Ways Home" by Casey Kurtti, Monte Russell plays Frankie and Kathlene Flatland is Sharon. The play about different ways of getting along in today's cities opens Friday and continues through the end of the month.

(Clem Fiori photo)

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

the work of new American playwrights.

She has appeared in a festival of Sam Shepard plays at Syracuse Stage, in *A Raisin in the Sun* at the Philadelphia Drama Guild, and in the musical *Dream Team* at the Goodspeed Opera House. She made her Broadway debut in the musical *Tintypes*. She can also be seen as Dr. Jamison in Spike Lee's film *She's Gotta Have It*.

Monte Russell will be making his McCarter debut in the role of Frankie, Dawn's teenage son. He is currently studying with William Esper at Rutgers University's professional actors training program, and will receive his master of fine arts degree in May.

Three Ways Home is a finalist in the competition for the Susan Smith Blackburn Prize, an award given annually to an English-speaking playwright who is a woman.

Performances of *Three Ways Home* begin this Wednesday and run through January 31. Tickets are \$7.50. Call the McCarter box office at 683-8000 for further details.

'The Secret Garden' Due At Rocky Hill Library

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the film, *The Secret Garden*, on Thursday, January 28, at 7 p.m.

Adapted from the novel by Frances Hodgson Burnett, this film tells the story of a young orphan (Margaret O'Brien), who goes to live in a gloomy Victorian mansion. There she discovers an abandoned garden and begins restoring it to its original beauty. Her presence

has a profound effect upon everyone living on the estate. This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Stevie Wonder and Michael Jackson, come to life. Along with the humorous characterizations are reenactments of classics such as *The Sorcerer's Apprentice* and *Night on Bald Mountain*.

Famous People Players Are Coming to McCarter

Canada's Famous People Players will bring their Broadway hit *A Little Like Magic* to McCarter Theatre on Monday, February 15, as part of their "magical mystery tour" of the United States.

The Famous People Players use a black light technique to make larger-than-life puppets of prominent entertainment personalities, like Barbra Streisand, Kenny Rogers, Liza Min-

Founded in Toronto in 1974 by Diane Dupuy, the Famous People Players is unusual in that it has successfully integrated the developmentally handicapped into its productions. Ten of the 13 performers in the company are developmentally handicapped, in keeping with the original goal of the Famous People Players to develop the capabilities of these citizens and demonstrate that they too

Continued on Next Page

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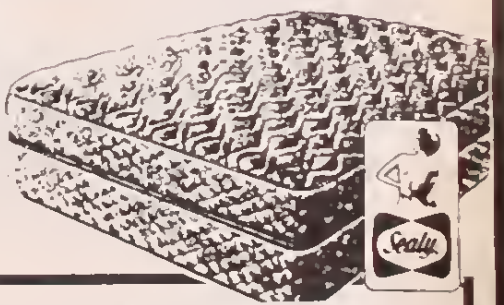
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Chamber Symphony Rises to the Challenge Of Beethoven's Third and Fourth Concerti

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton continued its musical tour through the Beethoven piano concerto repertoire Sunday with a presentation of the third and fourth concerti, featuring soloist Robert Taub. The concert, conducted by Music Director Mark Laycock, also included short orchestral works by Benjamin Britten and Eric Satie.

The program in Richardson Auditorium opened with Britten's Prelude and Fugue, Opus 29, for 18-part string orchestra. The form of this piece looks back to the 18th century; the prelude and fugue combination was a common compositional format used by Bach and other composers of his day. Britten's music, however, is dramatic and impressionistic with dark thematic material. The "Fugue" section begins in the double basses and continues up through the strings, eventually breaking the orchestra into numerous sections, each on its own part. The Chamber Symphony had this piece well in hand, and the performance featured some particularly nice playing by concertmistress Joyce Hammann-Feibel.

Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Opus 37, was composed in 1800, in a key that

the composer equated with struggle and conflict. The concerto begins with a dark orchestral section, followed by virtuosic keyboard work. As in his previous performances with the Chamber Symphony, Robert Taub displayed technical agility and solid strength in the fiery piano sections. The cadenza to the first movement is a piano solo work unto itself, extreme in its virtuoso requirements. In this performance, there was especially nice flute playing in the "Largo" section of the concerto, and the orchestra played with a very full sound in the final "Rondo: Allegro" movement.

The second half of the concert included Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Opus 58, as well as Gymnopédie No. 1 by Eric Satie, as orchestrated by Claude Debussy. As explained by Mr. Laycock in his introductory commentary, the Trois Gymnopédies were originally composed as piano solos, two of which were later orchestrated by Debussy. This work contains a haunting melody, well played by oboist David Schneider, and its performance was marred only slightly by sloppy horn playing in the beginning and some tuning problems in the flute section. The effect created

by the orchestra, however, was subdued, melancholy and quite musical.

Robert Taub was featured as soloist in the Beethoven piano concerto, and once again, the almost full house in Richardson Auditorium was treated to virtuosic keyboard work backed by solid orchestral playing. This concerto breaks with tradition by beginning with solo piano, followed by a long orchestral interlude. The piece also includes extended cadenza work, played by Mr. Taub with particular brilliance in the upper registers of the piano. The second and third movements include many question-and-answer interactions between the piano and orchestra.

Robert Taub has clearly established himself as a star of this year's Chamber Symphony season, and the presentation of all five Beethoven concerti has given Mr. Laycock a chance to explore with his orchestra the fine nuances of performing a great deal of music by the same composer. In this particular concert, the orchestra was able to rise to the challenge and display to its most appreciative audience the technical skills required by this repertoire.

—Nancy Plum

MUSIC

Sunday Recital Planned By Westminster Vocalist

The Westminster Choir College Faculty Recital Series continues with a recital by mezzo-soprano Laura Brooks Rice, Sunday at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

Glenn Parker will be the accompanist. The program will include works by Handel, Mahler, Meyerbeer and Debussy, as well as Spanish and Brazilian songs.

Ms. Rice is a graduate of Georgia Southern College and Indiana University, where she studied with Margaret Harshaw. She is active as a soloist throughout the United States. Last summer she performed as the mezzo-soprano soloist in a production of Honneger's opera *King David* at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. She was also a soloist in a performance of Verdi's *Requiem* with the Westminster Choir and the New Jersey Symphony conducted by Robert Shaw.

Mr. Parker is also a member of the faculty at Westminster Choir College, where he teaches opera, accompanying and coaching. He is the accompanist and coach of the Westminster Choir and serves as opera chorus master for the Spoleto Festivals in Spoleto, Italy, and Charleston, S.C. A graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and Westminster Choir College, Mr. Parker is director of Westminster Opera Theatre, as well as musical director of the Brattleboro Music Center Opera Workshop.

Tickets are \$5; \$3 for students and senior citizens. For information call 921-2663.

Belle Mead Concert Set; Features Friends of Music

The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present the Belle Mead Friends of Music in concert on Sunday, February 7, at 3.

Opening the program will be Christina Shrewsbury, pianist, performing the Scarlatti Sonata in G major and the Chopin Barcarolle, Opus 60.

Laura Brooks Rice

Ms. Shrewsbury is organist and choir director at the First Reformed Church in New Brunswick, and presently studies piano with Eva Bronstein.

Next on the program will be the Halcyon Trio, with Susanne Oldam, flutist, Marjorie Selden, violinist and violist, and Mary Ann Wallace, cellist. They will perform the London Trio No. 1 by Joseph Haydn, Allegro from the Trio by Schubert, and Sonata No. 4 by Pergolesi.

Ray Landers will close the program with Gershwin's *Rhapsody in Blue* for piano solo. Mr. Landers is a faculty member at Westminster Conservatory.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

Garden State Orchestra To Commemorate King

The Garden State Orchestra will open its second annual Black History Series with a premiere performance of a composition commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The series begins on Thursday, February 11, at 7 at the State Museum in Trenton, and continues at other locations in the state that weekend. Tickets are \$6.

The program includes two compositions by black composers, both of whom will be present to discuss their works with the audience. The pieces are Noel Da Costa's *Epitaphs*

for Soprano and String Orchestra, and William Farley Smith's *In Praise of a Famous Man*, dedicated to Dr. King. Soprano Jeanne Faulkner is the soloist for both works.

The concert also includes compositions by Mozart and Brahms.

Tribute to Billie Holiday Set at Crossroads Theatre

In honor of Black History Month, the Crossroads Theatre Company will present the New Jersey premiere of *Lody Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill*, opening Saturday, February 6, at 8:30.

A celebration of the jazz singer Billie Holiday, this one-woman show takes a look at the major events that shaped her life and the essence of her spirit that became immortalized through her music.

Directed by Bette Howard, *Lody Day at Emerson's Bar and Grill* includes such songs as "Crazy He Calls Me," "God Bless the Child," and "Ain't Nobody's Business If I Do." Assisting Ms. Howard is Ernie Scott, musical director.

With previews beginning on Wednesday, February 3, *Lody Day* will run through March 6. Performances are Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday evenings at 8, Saturdays at 4 and 8:30, and Sundays at 3. Tickets range from \$15 to \$22 with student and senior citizen discounts available.

Cellist, Pianist to Play At Lawrenceville School

The Fischer Duo will perform on the campus of The Lawrenceville School on Sunday, January 31. The recital will take place in the Edith Memorial Chapel at 3 p.m.

The duo, comprised of cellist Norman Fischer and pianist Jeanne Kierman Fischer, has performed throughout the eastern United States. The recital will feature cello sonatas by Claude Debussy, Elliott Carter and Francis Poulenc, as well as the "Andante" and "Scherzo" from Victor Herbert's *Suite for Cello and Orchestra*.

In addition to the recital, Mr. Fischer will conduct a master class in cello on Saturday, January 30, from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Music House on the Lawrenceville campus.

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IN PERFORMANCE FOR CHILDREN: Members of Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists, are from left, back row, Daniel Shlgo, Meredith Birdsall, Raul Mattei, Sandra West, William Riley, Nora Sirgaugh, George Hahn and Anne Ackley; front row, Kathleen Milly, John Ballard, Michelle Disco, Alan Seale, Linda Mindlin and Richard Kugler. Voices will present Laurie Altman's "Vanuk Vanuk" in two performances Saturday afternoon, January 30, at the Toll Gate School, Pennington.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The public is invited, and there is no charge for either the concert or master class.

Musical Fantasy Due From Vocal Ensemble

Voices, an ensemble of professional soloists, will present *Vanuk Vanuk*, a musical tale for children and adults, on Saturday, January 30, at 1:30 and 3:30 at the Toll Gate School, Main Street, Pennington.

The story involves two warring villages which are brought to peace by a nine-year-old boy. The concerts will include participatory activities for the audience, presentation of the winning works of the Voices children's composition contest, and a pizza lunch for \$1.

The musical will be presented in the style of Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*. William Riley, baritone, will play the role of the narrator, a character in the style of a Hollywood director. Mr. Riley, a recent finalist in the nationwide artist awards of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and the first recipient of the Berton Coffin Memorial Award, will sing and speak directly to the audience.

The villagers of Quantn, some coherent and some not, will be played by other members of the Voices ensemble. The leader of the Quanta, the Blacksmith, will be played by John Ballard, a bass-baritone who has until recently performed primarily in Vienna, Austria.

Area Boy. The title role of *Vanuk* will be played by Damien DeLuca, nine-year-old

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. DeLuca and a student at Toll Gate School. The instrumentalists will be Kathleen Millie, pianist for Voices, and guest saxophonist Andrew Lee performing under the direction of Dr. Lyone Ransom.

The performances are part of an educational development program supported by the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. The goals of the program are to stimulate student interest in singing and in composing by developing, field-testing and refining a format for participatory concerts. Several school performances in both inner city and suburban schools will take place during January, February and March.

Dr. Matteo Grammario, former conductor of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra and a music teacher in the Trenton public schools, and Carolyn Moore, a professional pianist and longtime music teacher at Wayside School in Ocean Township, have contributed strategies and materials to the education project.

The children's composition contest and the pre-concert learning activities for January 30 were developed by the consultants and Dr. Ransom. *Vanuk Vanuk* was written by Laurie Altman, jazz pianist and faculty member at Westminster Conservatory. Mr. Altman leads the Laurie Altman Quartet and has performed at New York and New Jersey clubs.

Inspired by Children. Mr. Altman says his children inspired him to write *Vanuk Vanuk*. It is based on a book of the same name by Guido Sperandio, which was a family favorite for many years. "Vanuk

Vanuk is one of those timeless morality tales juxtaposing good and evil," said Mr. Altman, "but it is presented in the funniest way possible."

"The language and characters are sophisticated, so adults will enjoy it. There is an overall sense of craziness and unpredictability which is very childlike."

General admission is \$4. Group rates of \$3 per person are available for groups of 10 or more. Pizza lunches are available one-half hour before each show, with reservations. Tickets for lunch and for the shows may be obtained by sending a check for the correct amount, specifying the show (1:30 or 3:30), and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Voices, 435 Burd Street, Pennington 08534.

Orders for tickets received after this Wednesday will be held at the door. For information call 737-9383.

Musical Events Listed At Forrestal Village

Princeton Forrestal Village has scheduled jazz performances in its Market Hall throughout the month of January.

Danny Kean performs "rag'in piano" boogie Fridays from 4:30 to 7:30, Saturdays from 4 to 7, and Sundays from 2 to 5. On Saturday afternoon, Crossing Point, a jazz-fusion quintet that blends jazz, rock, classical and Latin music, will perform.

Saturday, January 30, Richard Reiter, an Emmy Award-winning composer who plays saxophone, flute and bass clarinet, will play in Market Hall.

Fortepiano Demonstration At Lawrenceville School

There will be a lecture-demonstration of music for the fortepiano and piano by Jerome Rose Tuesday at 8 in

Continued on Next Page



Jerome Rose

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WESTMINSTER CHOIR COLLEGE

Faculty Recital Series

JANUARY

- 17 Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, Phyllis Lehrer, piano
- 24 Laura Brooks Rice, mezzo-soprano, Glenn Parker, piano
- 31 Dalton Baldwin, piano; Glenn Parker, piano; Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzes" with a quartet of faculty soloists

FEBRUARY

- 14 Lois Laverty, soprano; Glenn Parker, piano; Sally Weaver, horn
- 28 Joan Lippincott, organ

MARCH

- 27 Patricia Cawley, organ

APRIL

- 17 Randall Reid-Smith, tenor; Jon Spong, piano
- 24 Composers' Concert, Stefan Young, coordinator

All performances begin at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

WESTMINSTER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Faculty Recital Series

JANUARY

- 10 Katherine Hannauer, violin, Mark Zaki, viola, Elizabeth Thompson, cello, Polly van der Linde, piano

MARCH

- 6 Spring Musicale A Performance by more than 30 faculty members, in various chamber ensembles, to benefit the scholarship fund
- 13 Karen Hansen, soprano, Ted Barr, baritone

APRIL

- 10 Late Beethoven Sonatas, Op. 109, 110, 111 Elan Sicroff, piano; Arline Lanin, piano, Marion Zarzeczna, piano

MAY

- 15 All Russian Concert

JUNE

- 12 tba

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Three Able Musicians of String Quartet Fame Regroup to Play Music Written for String Trios

The temptation must be great in the lives of instrumental ensembles to explore repertoire beyond their own genre. Three members of two world-renowned string quartets have come together as the Yajima, Rhodes, Krosnick Trio to perform music written for string trio, and they presented a program of Schubert, Schoenberg and Mozart on Thursday night in Richardson Auditorium.

Violinist Hiroko Yajima is a member of both the Galimir Quartet and the Mannes Trio. Violist Samuel Rhodes and cellist Joel Krosnick are members of the Juilliard Quartet. It was apparent from this performance that the members of this ensemble are very comfortable in their new roles and new musical identity.

The four-movement Trio No. 2 in B-Flat Major by Franz Schubert contains lyrical, song-like writing and gives each instrument a chance to play as soloist against a backdrop of the other two. Much flair was displayed by violinist Yajima, and the homophonic ensemble work was particularly nice.

This work is primarily in the format of a Classical string trio, yet with Romantic harmonies and a little more fire than the traditional Classical trios of composers such as Haydn or Mozart.

Arnold Schoenberg, whose String Trio, Opus 45, was next on the program, expanded 19th- and 20th-century compositional technique to new extremes. This trio is a single movement loosely broken into five segments. The first section is a display of the full range of the stringed instrument. The artists are called upon to play their instruments in almost every way possible: trills, pizzicato, and with both sides of the bow. The piece is disjointed, yet some structure can be seen in the pairings of the violin and viola, then viola and cello, etc. The Yajima, Rhodes, Krosnick Trio displayed considerable ensemble abilities in their performance of this work. No one instrument overshadowed another at the wrong time, and each was cognizant of the musical importance of the other two.

The second half of the program consisted of a single

work: Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Divertimento in E-Flat Major. This piece was composed in 1788, toward the end of Mozart's life and at a time when practical uses for pieces such as divertimenti may have been dying out. The work is in six movements closely tied to the dance suites which are the roots of divertimenti.

The opening "Allegro" builds slowly, providing good opportunity for the violin and viola to interact. The cello was given a chance to shine in the subsequent "Adagio," and all through this work, each instrument was able to perform as soloist and interact with its musical neighbors. The agility and articulation of violinist Yajima were most prominent in the first "Menuetto."

It is clear that the members of the Yajima, Rhodes, Krosnick Trio have solid experience as ensemble artists. The audience for chamber music in the Princeton area is still growing, and presentation of such technical excellence as displayed in this concert will insure audiences for the future.

—Nancy Plum

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

the Kirby Arts Center at the Lawrenceville School.

The program will include music for fortepiano by Clementi, John Field, C.P.E. Bach and Mozart to be played on a fortepiano by Marie Rose. In addition, music for piano by Chopin and Liszt will be played by Mr. Rose on a concert grand.

Mr. Rose is recipient of the Franz Liszt Medal from the Hungarian Ministry of Culture and was artistic director of the Franz Liszt Centennial Celebration held in Washington in June, 1986. He is internationally known for his performance of the Romantic repertoire. He has appeared with many of the world's foremost orchestras and has given concerts around the world.

Mrs. Rose has performed both as a soloist and in a duo with her husband. During the last few years she has concentrated increasingly on the fortepiano and has participated in many conventions devoted to historical keyboard performance.

The event is free and open to the public.

New York Group Offers Chamber Music Concert

The New York Camerata will present a concert of chamber music Sunday, February 7, at 3 at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, 2688 Main Street, Lawrenceville.



Jayn Rosenfeld

New York Camerata artists include Jayn Rosenfeld, flute; Charles Forbes, cello; Meg Bachman Vas, piano; Diane Bruce, violin, and Eleanor Clark, soprano. The group has toured extensively and is known for its performances of both traditional and unusual music. The program will include works by Haydn, Talma, Beveridge and Schubert.

The event is the annual Carl F. Schwartz Memorial Concert, endowed in the memory of the former head of the Music Department at Rider College "to foster quality musical performances in the community."

A contribution of \$5 for adults, \$3 for students will be accepted to help defray expenses.

Guitarist Set to Perform at Trenton State College

Guitarist Robert Trent will give a free concert at Trenton State College on Wednesday, January 27, at 8 in the Bray Music Center.

Highlighting the concert will be Mr. Trent's performance of a work composed for and dedicated to him by Brazilian composer Carlos Fonseca. Mr. Trent had discovered Fonseca's work prior to a tour of South America in 1981. The program will also include works of the Italian Romantic period, music from Mexico, American 20th-century works, and a new and rarely heard work by Russian composer Nikita Koshkin.

Mr. Trent has recently returned from a performance tour of Mexico, where he also studied the manuscripts of Manuel Ponce in the composer's home. In November, he was a winner in the Concerto Competition sponsored by the Village Chamber Orchestra, and he will perform the Villa-Lobos Concerto with that orchestra later this spring.

Mr. Trent is a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Performing Arts and Trenton State College, where he studied with Robert DiNardo and Alice Artzt. He has performed with the Philadelphia Orchestra and the Philadelphia Boys Choir, and was the first guitarist to perform at the Tanglewood Fromm Festival Concerts, under conductor Gunther Schuller. He teaches at Trenton State College and Westminster Choir College Conservatory.

For further information, call 771-2765.

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"THE DANCERS," a bronze by Jerome Collins, will be on display at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery from January 22 through February 16.

(Michael Motcho photo)

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ART

**Trip to Baltimore Set
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The Princeton Art Association has scheduled a one-day trip to Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, February 20. The bus will leave the Princeton Shopping Center at 8 a.m., bound for the Baltimore Convention Center to see the American Craft Council Craftfair.

After a day at the Craftfair, everyone will go to Hausner's Restaurant for dinner. The bus should be back in Princeton by 9 p.m.

The fair provides an opportunity to see and buy contemporary works that have been carefully selected by professional craftspeople. Work will be shown in wood, glass, ceramics, jewelry, leather, metal, and textiles (including sculpture and weaving.)

As a special feature of this trip, a craft item will be given to one of the travelers.

Cost is \$32 for members and \$39 for nonmembers, including transportation and admission to the Convention Center. Dinner is not included.

For reservations or further information, call 921-9173.

Exhibits
Martin Lawrence Galleries will hold a reception at its new location in Princeton Forrestal

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Village on Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Featured will be work by artist Mark King.

The Norbert Considine Gallery at Stuart Country Day School will show the paintings of Barbara Klein through February 29. A reception will be held Friday, January 29, from 5 to 7. The public is invited.

Ms. Klein has had solo exhibitions at Mercer County and Douglass Colleges, Pratt Institute, and Ellarslie. She has also been represented in a number of group shows.

Work by Linda Lombardi, of Kingston, will be included in an exhibition of New Jersey artists from January 15 through March 31 at The Artful Deposit Gallery, 9 North Main Street, Allentown.

Artists William Bradford
Continued on Next Page

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Clubs and Organizations

The Woman's Club will meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Herbert McAneny will present a literary portrait of a famous American, "The Perfect Tribute," but will not reveal his subject until the end of the reading.

Members are encouraged to bring guests. For further information, call 924-1349.

The Association for Quality and Participation will meet Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall. The topic for the evening will be "Interpersonal Communication Skills for Group Facilitation."

Speakers Susan Rosner and Kathryn Saxton are business consultants who represent the programs and services of Learning International.

The meeting is open to all chapter members, and anyone interested in learning more about Quality Circles or other participative management approaches. Members attend free-of-charge and non-members pay \$3. For reservations call Gordon McDonough at 890-5549 or Peggy Miesko at 734-1374.

The United Jewish Appeal will hold its annual "Super Sunday" telethon on January 24 from 9 to 2 at the offices of The Hillier Group.

More than 50 volunteers will participate in this telephone drive, which is designed to reach a large number of contributors in a short period of time.

Persons who are not contacted, but who want to contribute to the 1988 campaign, should send donations to the Princeton United Jewish Appeal, P.O. Box 385, Princeton 08542.

Pollster George Gallup will be the featured speaker at the annual meeting of the membership of the Mercer Council on Alcoholism on Monday in the Garden Room of the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, from 3 to 5 p.m.

The title of Mr. Gallup's talk will be "Old Challenges — New Beginnings: The Good News in the Alcoholism Field." This is the presentation he recently made at the conference sponsored by the National Institute of Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism in Washington, D.C.

Following Mr. Gallup's talk, the nominating committee will present a slate of candidates for the board of trustees for 1988, to be voted on by the membership. Nominations will be accepted from the floor as well.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet in Bowl I of the Woodrow Wilson School at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

Speaker will be Dr. Jean-Francois Rossignol, director of product development at Squibb Intercontinental. He is a graduate of the University of Paris and a member of the New York Academy of Sciences. His lecture is entitled, "Control of Natality and Communicable Diseases and Generalization of Education in the People's Republic of China."

The meeting is free, and the French-speaking public is invited.

Applications for scholarships to be awarded by The Women's College Club are now available through the guidance departments of The Hun School, Princeton Day School, Princeton High School, and Stuart Country Day School. The deadline for submitting com-

pleted applications is February 29.

Several scholarships are awarded each year. Applicants must have attended a Princeton secondary school for at least two years, have applied to an accredited four-year American college or university, and have taken the Scholastic Aptitude or American College tests.

Scholarship committee members are Betty Chenicek and Margaret Eggers, co-chairmen; and Barbara Broad, Dorothy Donahue, Lee Gunther-Mohr, and Dr. Josephine Ondetti.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Princeton Elks B.P.O.E. will sponsor a Mardi Gras on Saturday at the Lodge on Route 518 in Blawenburg.

A homemade Cajun and Creole family-style dinner will be served at 8. Dancing will follow from 9 to 1 to the music of Danny Mecca's Dixieland Orchestra. A king of the Mardi Gras will be chosen during the evening, and a trip to New Orleans will be raffled.

Costumes are optional. Masks may be purchased at the door.

Donation is \$15 per person. For tickets, call 466-3442 or (201) 359-1353.

Marge Rubin, a lecturer and appraiser of antiques, will be guest speaker at a program sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women on Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor Library. She will discuss jewelry, Judaica and other antiques, and will appraise any antique or collectible brought to the meeting.

The program is open to the public. For further information, call Louise Witonsky at 924-2752.

The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah will continue its book review series on Wednesday, January 27, at 8:15 p.m., at the home of Lois Safer. *West to Eden*, by Gloria Goldenreich, will be discussed.

The final book in the 1987/88 series, *Gittel of Homelin*, the first known autobiography of a Jewish woman written in the Middle Ages, is scheduled for discussion on February 4.

The Princeton Macintosh Users' Group invites new Macintosh users to meetings on Wednesday, January 27, and February 24. Both will begin at 7:30 in Room 101 of the Princeton University Computing Center, 87 Prospect Avenue.

Philip Thompson, a member of the Princeton University staff, will lead discussions aimed at answering questions inexperienced Mac users have about their hardware and software.

The meetings are free and open to the public. For more information, call Richard Williams at 397-8438.

Princeton Area Visually Impaired Professionals (VIPs) will meet Wednesday, January 27, at the home of Flora Davis and Mike Tayyabkhan, 52 Erdman Avenue.

Jesus Rodriguez, deputy director of the State Division of Civil Rights, will discuss how much a prospective employer must be told about a person's vision.

The meeting is open to working adults with visual impairments, such as retinitis pigmentosa, and their friends and families.

For additional information, call Flora Davis at 634-9174 or Annemarie Cooke at (201) 247-2038.

Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Bock and Jerome Collins will be featured in an exhibit, "Natural Reflections," at Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery beginning this Friday and continuing through February 16. The exhibit has been assembled by The Williams Collection Gallery.

An opening day reception will be held from 6 to 8 p.m.

A reception to honor four photographers will be held Saturday from 3 to 4:30 in the third floor gallery of the New Jersey State Museum. Sponsored by the Minority Arts Assembly of the Friends of the New Jersey State Museum and the Granville Academy, the reception is a prelude to Black History Month.

All four photographers are represented in the State Museum's fine art collection.

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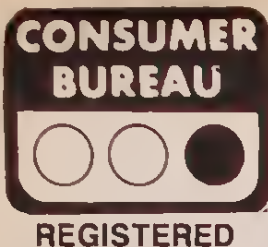
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Visa — Mastercard

142 Nassau Street, Princeton

Open Sunday 11-4

924-2739



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Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

19

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Princeton's CAREFUL
BUYERS, in their deal-
ings with local and near-
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qualifies Consumer
Bureau to know very well

WHO'S

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Air Conditioning:

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WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmrcl, Hltn. 448-0294

Alarm Systems:

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, cmrcl & rsdntl 129 Lawrence Rd., Trenton 695-1144
FEDERAL ALARM CO. Burglar, Fire, Medical, Auto Rsdntl & Cmml 24 Hrs 7 days a wk. Police hook-up 585-3912

Answering Service:

CORRIDOR ANSWERING SERVICE Serving Princeton area with 24-Hour professional service 201-821-2376 (local call from Princeton)

Antique Dirs; Auctioneers:

CURVE MILLER-Auctioneer & Appraiser Antiques, Buy and Sell Estates Hamilton Square 586-0798

LESTER A. ROBERT SLATOFF, Inc. Auctioneers - Dealers - Appraisers, Lecturers, Antiques, Households, Estates, Silver, Jewelry, China, Glass, Bought & Sold, 777 West State, Trenton, 393-4848

Antiques:

FIELD ANTIQUES, 18th & 19th Century Amer & English Antiques Parking area 49 State Rd Princeton 921-0303

KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry & Antiques 43 Main, Kingston, 924-0332 & 924-3923

REN'S ANTIQUES Specializing in silver, china & glass, lamps, toys & banks & important collectors items Member Int. Soc. of Appraisers 14 S State St, Newtown, Pa 215-968-5511

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Antiques Restored:

ROBERT C. WHITLEY Master of Antique Furniture Restoration, Repairing, refinishing, carving, veneer & inlay work, gold leafing, old finish preservation, Solebury, Pa (near New Hope) 215-297-8452

Appliance Repair:

ACCURATE APPLIANCE REPAIR & PARTS 24-hrs 7 days Service & installation of all major appliances, including humidifiers 201-247-7565

Art Supplies; Stationery:

JB KLINE & SON Art & Stationery Supplies for the Professional, 25 Bridge St. Lambertville 397-0314

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP By Harold Williams, Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette, All domestic & foreign cars Route 206, Princeton, 921-8585

DEALER'S AUTO BODY Collision Experts Foreign & Domestic, Glass installed Woodside Rd, Robbinsville, 259-6390

DYNAMARC AUTO BODY, INC. Foreign & Domestic, Fiberglass repairs Free estimates Expert refinishing 1743 Rt 1, MONMOUTH JUNCTION 201-297-0527

QUAKER BRIDGE BODY SHOP, Amer & Foreign Cars FREE ESTIMATES 4130 Quaker Br Rd Lawrenceville 799-3119

REILLY'S COLLISION 24-hr, towing Rt 27, Franklin Park 201-297-9390

Auto Cellular Telephones:

AMERICAN CELLULAR, INC. Mobile telephones, Auth. Agent for Cellular One (Local call from Pm) 201-359-3817

Auto Dealers:

AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service, Holbert's Porsche Audi, Inc. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa 7 miles from New Hope 215-343-2890

AUDI-PORSCHE Auth. Sales & Service, DUAKERBRIDGE PORSCHE AUDI, Route 1, Princeton, 452-9400

BAKER PONTIAC-BUICK Rt 206, Princeton (opp airport) Sales 921-2222 Service 921-2400

BUICK SALES, SERVICE, LEASING FEDOR BUICK Rts 68 at 206, Bordentown 298-4444

BUICK Sales, Service, Leasing, Rentals FENNESSY BUICK Rt 202-206 North, Somerville 201-725-3020

CATHART PONTIAC 1620 N Olden Av, Trenton 392-5111

CHEVROLET AUTN, SALES & SERVICE, JOHN WOOD CHEVROLET Rt 206, Pm (opp Airport) 924-3350

DATSUN Sales & Service SOLOMON OATSUN Rt 130, Hightstown 448-1310

DICK GREENFIELD DODGE & TRUCK CENTER, 2700 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville 882-1000

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth Auth Sales & Service Plymouth, Chrysler, Imperial 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square 586-2011

JEEP Sales, service, parts, accessories, MERCATANTI JEEP, 2635 South Broad St. Trenton 888-1600

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing, MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD 355 N. Gaston Av, Somerville 201-685-0800

R & M AUTOMOTIVE INC. MEYER FLOW DISTRIBUTOR 2635 So Broad Trenton 888-1800

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAA8 dealer 20 Ardc Pkwy Trenton 989-7222

Auto Dealers:

Continued from Preceding Column
SUBARU SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, LEASING NITTI'S SUBARU 1883 Rt 33, Hamilton Sq 586-1331

VOLKSWAGEN-PEUGEOT, PRINCETON Route 206, Princeton, 921-2325

WHITEHOUSE IMPORTED CARS T/A Authorized Foreign Car Specialists JAGUAR • SAA8 • PEUGEOT Rt 22 East, Whitehouse Sta. 201-534-2185

Z&W HONDA Sales & Service Rt 206, Pm (opp Airport) 683-0722

Z&W MAZDA Sales & Service Rt 206, Pm (opp Airport) 924-9330

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ECONO-CAR Free local customer pick-up Low rates Rt. 206, Princeton 924-4700

Auto Repairs & Service:

AAMCO TRANSMISSIONS, Free towing, one-day service Open 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sat 7 a.m.-5 p.m. 830 State Rd Princeton 921-0081

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE Specializing in imported car repairs NIASSE 299 Hillcrest Av Ewing Twp 396-5538

GENERATOR & STARTER EXCHANGE Specializing in auto electrical service Mention this ad for 10% off 38 W Taylor Av., Trenton 888-1530

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER 24 hr, towing 272 Alexander St. Pm. 924-8553

R&J TURNEY MOTOR CO. 348 Rt 1, Mon Jct 201-297-1990

SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Mercer County's only auth. SAA8 dealer 20 Ardc Pkwy, Trenton 989-7222

THE SUBURBAN WRENCH HONDA Automotive Specialist 240 W Delaware Av Pngtn 737-1235

TIGER GARAGE, All auto repairs Towing NIASSE Certified Mechanic 343 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-0609

Auto Washing & Detailing:

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FIRST FIDELITY BANK, PRINCETON Grand Opening Promotions!! 2 Campus Dr, Mon Jctn (off Rt 1) 452-7760

NASSAU SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. Complete Banking Services 168 Nassau, Princeton 924-4498

THE TRUST COMPANY OF PRINCETON For All Your Banking Needs 16 Nassau St, Princeton 683-7300

UNITED JERSEY BANK N.A. 18 offices in Mercer, Middlesex & Union Counties Main Office 90 Nassau, Pm. 987-3200

UNITED SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 134 Franklin Corner Rd., Lwrl 896-8000

Bathrooms:

NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 200 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026

QUAKER MAID KITCHENS BY FLEET-WOOD. 32 years experience, Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan 201-722-0126

Beauty Salons:

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PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

Blueprinting:

S & A DUPLICATING INC. KODAK duplicating & offset printing Spiral Binding & Thermo Binding on premises Blueprinting 5 Independence Way Rt 1, Princeton 924-7136 and 987-0655

Bridal Shops:

ANNAMARIA'S BRIDAL SHOP Bndals Bridesmaids, Mothers and Proms 2785 US All Rt 1, Lwrl 883-7200

Building Contractors:

NARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders, Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Narden 201-297-1993

NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes, additions, alterations, tile 924-2630

Building Materials & Lumber:

COLEMAN'S HAMILTON SUPPLY CO. Kleckner Rd & E State, Mircv 587-4020

GROVER LUMBER CO. Everything for Builders & Homeowners 184 Alexander, Princeton, 924-0041

HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service 1580 N Olden Av Trenton, 392-1166

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CARPET MAGICIANS, INC. On location carpet & upholstery clng Commercial & Residential Toll-Free 1-800-624-4459

Carpet Dealers:

G. FRIED CARPET OF PRINCETON Karastan-Bigelow & all major brands Carpet & rugs at discount prices Princeton Shopping Center N Harrison St 683-9333

LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, others 206 Sanhcan Dr Trn 393-9201

Caterers:

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PRINCETON CHARCUTERIE 254 Nassau St Princeton 683-9057

RAVE REVUES CATERING Outstanding cuisine for entertaining at home or office 660 Plainsboro Rd Pmsbo 799-2956

Cemeteries:

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LOBEL'S Fine European Clothing & Toys. Sizes: Infant, Toddler, Boys & Girls to Size 14 #11 Palmer Square East, Princeton, 683-5807

Chimney Clng. & Rprng.

NOMESTEAD CHIMNEY. Fire fireplace and chimney restoration, cleaning, relining & repairing 201-874-7708

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CRAFT CLEANERS....."The Finest!" 225 Nassau, Princeton 924-3242

Windsor Plaza, Pm Junction. 799-0327 Windsor Hls Shop Ctr 443-8320

East Windsor 1840 Rt 1, Lawrence Twp 695-3242

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Pm Junction, Pm Hltn Rd 799-0716

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MIDDLEBROOK Professional Home Cleaning, Real Estate & Spring cleanings. Kitchens degreased, bathrooms disinfected Windows, floors, carpets, garage, basement Heavy duty cleaning 771-0282

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Closets:

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Clothing - Furniture:

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Computer Rentals:

PRINCETON PC RENTALS IBM, Compaq, Macintosh & compatible computers for rent or lease, short or long term. By appointment 924-0200

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HUGH CARVER GROUP, INC. Portable Computer Specialists Zenith, Sharp, Toshiba NEC By appt 987-8180

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EXECUTIVE COPY INC. RICOH & Toshiba new & reconditioned Sales, leasing, rentals service & supplies 3490 Route 1, Princeton 520-8880

Dog Grooming:

BENR-WOOD KENNELS Boarding & Grooming 3402 Rt 1 Pm 452-9077

THE GROOMING RIGG Professional dog grooming at your door Serving The Princeton Area (local call) 201-359-1959

Dog Training:

ANALYTIC DOG TRAINING: Animal Behaviors - 26 yrs experience Hundreds of references available 882-3512

Electrical Contractors:

ALAN CNECH ELEC. CONTRACTOR Design, Installation & Service Lic #6452 Trenton 581-3421

BOWDEN ELECTRIC, Inc. Specializing in residential electrical work Lic #6278 Princeton 924-8677

CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential UC No 6900 Lwrl 695-7655

Employment Agencies:

J & J TEMPORARIES "The Area's Busiest Agency" 600 Alexander Rd, Pm 452-2030

STAFF BUILDERS TEMPORARY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE Serving the Route 1 Corridor, 211 College Rd E, Forrestal Ctr Princeton 452-0020

Entertainment:

SOUND CHOICE Professional Disc Jockeys Dave Hoefel 737-6865

Excavating Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Backhoe, skid loader Belle Mead 201-359-3000

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate Entomologist Rendering quality service since 1955 Local Call 799-1300

NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING SERVICE Locally owned & operated since 1955 All work guaranteed in writing 452-1023

P.M. - PEST MASTER Termite & all types of pest control Fully insured, all work guaranteed, reasonable rates 396-0266

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Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS All kinds of feed for animals & pets, farm supplies 274 Alexander St Pm 924-0134

Fencing:

SUBURBAN FENCE COMPANY. 2nd & 3rd generation family business 100's of styles, 2 locations Princeton Junction & Trenton 452-2630

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Floors; Cleaning & Sealing:

R.D. MIDDLEBROOK Natural stone, tile, wood Problem jobs our specialty 771-0282

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COUNTRY FLORIST & GREENHOUSE Fresh flowers, balloons, fruit baskets 315 Rt 33, Hltn 448-0222

HOPEWELL COUNTRY FLORIST Flowers for all occasions, fruit baskets, helium balloons, flowers by wire 21 E Broad, Hopewell 466-2445

Food:

ARCTIC FOODS, INC. Home Food Service Meat, poultry, seafood, fruits, juices & vegetables Toll free 1-800-452-9173

Food Markets:

WAWA FOOD MARKET Deli, dairy, hot & cold sandwiches, party platters 140 University Pl Pm. 921-3877

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil, plmbg, hng air cond & energy audits 16 Gordon Av, Lwrl 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl

WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have not even one valid "unsatisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage (Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page)

Organ Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunerton Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:

PAINT & DECORATION DEPOT Benjamin
Moore paints, wallpaper & matching
fabrics 438 Rt. 206, Hillsborough
201-359-2244

WINDSOR PAINT & PAPER, Windsor
Plaza, 64 Hightstown Rd Princeton
Junction, 799-2227

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Professional for 17 yrs. Neat & clean
interior & exterior painting. We charge
only enough to do it right. 882-7738

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painting. Free estimates. Insured

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professional painting 924-1474

QUEREC PAINTING
Professionals in surface treatments
Rocky Hill... 924-8718

Painting & Paper Hanging:

DANNY'S PAINTING, Exterior-interior. Fully
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Washing 921-7835

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & Exterior
painting; paper hanging. Decorating 683
Rosedale Road, Princeton 924-1474

J&R PAINTING Paperhanging, Interior &
Exterior Painting, Carpentry. Free
estimates. Insured 466-9033

PERONE, B.R. Painting & Decorating
921-6468

STROUP'S PAINTING SERVICE Interior &
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parking lots, roads, etc. Top soil & stone
for sale 396-0984

Pension Planning:

PRINCETON PENSION PLANNING
3371 Route 1, Lawrence Commons,
Suite 216, Lawrenceville 924-6636

Pet Shops & Supplies:

FIN FUR & FEATHERS, "An Exclusive
Store for Pet Lovers" 411 Rt 206 Hlsboro
(behind Dunkin' Donuts) 201-359-PETS
Flemington Mall, Flmtn 201-782-3737

Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY
160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287

Photographers:

JAY PHOTOGRAPHY INC. Portrait &
Commercial. We solve photographic
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KASSEL-GAY PHOTOGRAPHY
Portraits, weddings, commercial,
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photo processing. Open 9-6, Mon. thru
Sat. 6 So. Tulane, Princeton 683-5118
S & A DUPLICATING 24-hr service
5 Independence Way, Rt. 1, Princeton
924-7136 & 987-0655

Piano Dealers:

NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Hunerton Shop Ctr. Rte 202, Flemington
(30 min. from Prn.) 201-782-5400

Picture Framing:

THE FRAME SHOPPE Where framing is an
art. Museum Archival Standards
72 Witherspoon, Princeton... 924-2300

Pizzerias:

ALFONSO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Homemade lasagna, steaks, mussels,
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Center. Rt. 206 924-8351

PIZZA ESCORT Fast - Friendly - FREE
DELIVERY 7 Days wk. Open 11 am for
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Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-7422

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Plumbing, hgt. & air cond. License No.
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Complete Printing Service 924-4664. Off-
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ing, Typesetting, Bond Copies, Rubber
Stamps, Notary Service 1101 State Rd
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Schalks Crossing Rd, Plainsboro 275-4544

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instant copying while you wait. Stats, bind-
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St. Prn. (next to Nassau Inn) 924-4630

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SAMUEL STOTHOFF CO. INC.
Rt. 31, Flemington 201-782-2116

Real Estate:
CENTURY 21 CARNEGIE REALTY INC.
Mary C. Oshem, Broker Princeton Circle
at Route 1, 452-2188

WM. H. FULPER, REALTORS
Homes of Distinction.
19 S. Main, Yardley, Pa. 215-493-4007

**PRINCETON CROSSROADS REALTY
INC.** Licensed Real Estate Broker
342 Nassau, Princeton. 924-4677

RENDALL COOK & COMPANY Est. 1893
Mercer County & Somerset County. Multi-
ple Listing Service 350 Alexander St.
Prn 924-0322

SCHLOTT REALTORS
Princeton: 10 Nassau St. 921-1411
Prn Jctn 50 Prn-Hstn Rd 799-8181
Belle Mead 840 Rt. 206 201-874-8421

**STEWARTSON-DOUGHERTY
Real Estate Associates, Inc.**
Princeton 366 Nassau 921-7784
Lawrenceville 2431 Main 896-8100

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& Cassettes:**
PRINCETON RECORD EXCHANGE
Bought & sold, New, Used, Out of Print
Rock, Classical, New Wave, Jazz etc
20 Tulane St. Princeton 921-0881

Restaurants:
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28 Witherspoon, Prn 924-5555

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American cuisine. Serving Princeton com-
munity since 1950 128 1/2 Nassau St,
Princeton 921-7555

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Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
Route 654, Hopewell (off Rt. 31) 466-0110

CHICKEN HOLIDAY
Prn Jct. 41 Prn-Hstn Rd. 799-1122
Hstn: 130 & Maplestream Rd 448-7222

CHINA MOON In the Quaker Bridge Mall
Szechuan, Hunan, Mandarin. Open 7
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Lunch, Dinner, Sunday Brunch, Cocktails,
21 So. Main, Cranbury 655-5595

GOOD TIME CHARLEY'S
Lunch • Dinner • Cocktails
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GREENSTREETS Lunch Mon thru Frn.
Dinner 7 days wk. Private parties.
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Luncheon, Dinner, Banquets, Take-Out
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Catering. Happy Hour. Closed Mon.
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Fine Mexican food & drink. Open 7 days
for lunch, dinner & late night menu
Sunday Brunch. Happy Hour. Major
Credit Cards accepted 138 Nassau St.,
Princeton. 924-7855

THE RUSTY NAIL RESTAURANT Lunch,
Dinner, Daily Specials, Happy Hour 1609
Rt 130, North Brunswick 201-821-9696

SIMPLY RADISHING The Fresh Food
Alternative. Featuring homemade soups,
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wiches & pastas. Lawrence Shop. Ctr.
Rt. 1, Lawrenceville 882-3760

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All Phases of Roofing. Local call from Prn.
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CHRISTENSEN ROOFING New shingle
roofs, chimney & flashing repairs 184
Carter Rd, Prn 921-1277 & 924-7737

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930 New
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Ave., Prn. 924-2063

Sewing Machine Dcns; Reprs:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Prn Shop Ctr 921-2205

Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of
shoes, incl. orthopedic & athletic shoes 18
Tulane, Prn. 924-5596

Shoes:
HULIT'S SHOES
Princeton's Family Shoe Store since 1929
Princeton 924-1952

STEP 'N' OUT Ladies' shoes. Low, low
price \$13.90! Montgomery Shop Ctr,
Rt 206, Skillman 924-4113

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& windows 609-392-5722

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Belle Mead 201-359-3000

NATIONAL SPAS & HOT TUBS Corner
Rt 206 & 514, Belle Mead 201-874-6666

SPASCAPES, INC.
Specializing in custom installations;
creative deck designs 609-530-0150

TNT POOLS, INC. We service what we
sell! Belle Mead 201-359-7665

Sporting Goods:

THE FITNESS FORCE, INC.
High-tech fitness equipment & access for
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Sprinkler Systems:

PRINCETON IRRIGATION SPECIALISTS
Graduate of College of Irrigation Knowledge
Member N.J. Irrigation Association
Design, Installation, Service. Prn 275-4480

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HITOPS

Continued from Page 1B

list abortion after the pill, the
diaphragm and the condom as
a method of birth control.

"We feel there are emotional
and physical scars from abor-
tion which can surface much
later in a woman's life — scars
which a 13- or 14-year-old
doesn't have any idea of. We
are trying to prevent an adoles-
cent from ever having to take
this step."

The point is strongly under-
scored by Mrs. Parker, who
adds, "We intend to do abortion
counseling to make it clear that
abortion is not an accepted
means of birth control. We hope
to get kids to a place where
they never have to consider
abortion. We want to get them
before they get pregnant. We
don't want them to get preg-
nant."

Difficulties Facing Kids.
Mrs. Parker says her greatest
hope for the new teen center/
health program is that
"kids will become their own
greatest resource — that they
will participate in letting us
know exactly what their needs
are. We have a pretty good
idea," she says, "but kids today
are in a more difficult situation
than before." She points out
that today's teenagers are the
children of parents who were
teenagers during the 1960's and
who are still trying to relate
their own lives to the sexual
revolution of that time.

Moreover, kids today have
been growing up under the
threat of nuclear holocaust, and
now face the additional threat
of AIDS, Mrs. Parker notes.
"My 15-year-old daughter says
she doesn't know which she is
more frightened of — cocaine
or AIDS," she says. Mrs.
Parker and Mrs. Battle see as
their greatest challenge balanc-
ing the giving of necessary in-
formation with helping young
people know that their sexual-
ity is "a wonderful and impor-
tant part of their life," as Mrs.
Battle puts it.

Familyborn states the philo-
sophy of its teen program this
way: "Sexuality education ad-
dresses our feelings, issues,
values, ethics, relationships
and decisions related to being
male or female. Most adoles-
cents feel they are different,
feel little control over what
happens and vulnerable to peer
pressure and exploitation. At
the same time, in their effort to
develop a sense of self and in-
dependence, they are moving
away from their families to-
ward their peers, often strain-
ing relationships with their
parents.

"We see the Education Cen-
ter as providing a well-
facilitated forum where teens
can receive information, have
myths dispelled, question and
discuss ideas and values while
being supported as individuals.
We believe that each family
should provide the basic educa-
tion for each child's individual
value and belief system. It is
not our intention to displace
these values or undermine
family involvement, but rather
to serve as a bridge between
the home and societal and
cultural influences."

Teenager Council. Last sum-
mer Familyborn established a
13-member teen advisory coun-
cil from which to receive input

on the issues that are upper-

IT'S NEW To Us

Only Natural Ingredients At Whole Earth Center

"We offer alternative foods and products. It's food the way it was supposed to be, and it's a basically healthier way to eat," says Robert Siegel, co-manager of the Whole Earth Center, located at 360 Nassau Street. "We are also very environmentally aware. We carry things that are environmentally sound, and we support environmental projects."

The Whole Earth Center has been a favorite of nutritionally aware consumers since it opened in 1970. Now, under new management (including co-manager Rachel Thom), the non-profit organization hopes to furnish customers with an even wider variety of choices as well as improved service. "I think our operation provides very high-quality products," observes Mr. Siegel. "We offer better customer service than in the past, and a more upbeat atmosphere. We also try to help educate consumers as to how our products can help them."

"You can think of us more as a center than as a store," he continues. "We have a purpose here — providing high-quality food and educating consumers about food that will help their lives. We have a very knowledgeable staff, willing to answer questions. Also, we're nonprofit. We're not just lining an owner's pockets. We really try to help the environment. We offer biodegradable products and cut way down on packaging. We use our profits for environmental projects and various other charities."

Mr. Siegel, who was formerly manager of another natural food store, the Delicious Market in New Hope, Pa., adds that the Whole Earth Center is able to keep its prices down because "We buy in bulk, and customers can buy in bulk, too. Also, they don't pay for fancy packaging. Many people come in with their own bags."

A large variety of items is available in the spacious store including an intriguing selection of bulk herbs and spices, bulk grains, beans and seeds. "This has been the focus of the store," says Mr. Siegel, and many customers enjoy dipping into the large barrels and bins filled with anise, aloe, arrowroot, basil, cumin powder, coriander and dill seed, as well as pumpkin seeds, sesame seeds, millet, black-eyed peas, chick peas, green lentils and soy beans, among many others.

As Mr. Siegel points out, The Whole Earth has products for many types of customers. "We have lots of things many people can identify with — such as nuts, herbs and spices, organically grown produce (not treated with herbicides or pesticides), as well as esoteric items such as sea vegetable snacks."

Macrobiotics, Too. "We also have a macrobiotic section," he adds, "which includes mixes, recipes and ideas for cooking. Macrobiotics is a way of eating seasonally and a diet based on whole grain, rice, millet, oats, beans, soy products and sea vegetables. It is truly the natural way. Many people also think such a diet can be helpful in reducing physical and emotional problems."

One of the most popular areas of the Whole Earth's operation is its take-out deli, featuring soup, salads and sandwiches. "We have a very big lunch trade," notes Mr. Siegel, "and customers are all across the board. Some come in for the tuna melt and others



A 'NATURAL' ALTERNATIVE: The staff at the Whole Earth Center is proud to offer "an alternative place to shop, a chance to get food that hasn't been tampered with."

want the macrobiotic food. We offer a variety of five or six different kinds of sandwiches (including egg salad, tuna salad, hummus, grilled cheese, sun-burger and tempeh burger), a soupe du jour and salads featuring whole grains and seasonal vegetables."

Another favorite of many Whole Earth customers is the bakery, specializing in whole grain breads and pastry, made with unrefined flour. Cheese dill, vegetable herb, challah, brown rice, Irish soda and French are among the varieties of bread, and there is an assortment of muffins and cakes as well.

Pasta is frequently high on shopping lists these days, and the Whole Earth Center offers such specialties as artichoke spaghetti, spinach fettucini, artichoke rigatoni and whole wheat noodles, among others, in bulk. There is also a wide selection of organically grown produce, including lettuce, greens, oranges, grapefruit, squash,

potatoes and beets, as well as organic chicken and steak.

Babies and Pets, Too. Natural baby food is a big item at the Whole Earth Center, as is a selection of natural pet food and products, including herbal flea collars and powder. Soup is very popular in the winter, and the Whole Earth carries a number of canned soups without artificial ingredients, such as lentil, split pea, vegetable pasta and chicken noodle. A variety of natural cereals, including corn flakes, oatmeal and many others, is available, as are crackers, cookies, potato chips and popcorn.

Assorted condiments, mustards, pickles, olives and salad dressings are also in stock. There are sugar-free jams and jellies, bulk maple syrup, a selection of dried fruits (apricots, dates, prunes, apples, etc.), and a new "impulse" counter, which offers such natural snacks as granola bars, fig cookies, gum, etc.

A large variety of natural

vitamins is on hand, as well as natural cosmetics, shampoo and homeopathic remedies. The Whole Earth also carries cooking supplies, including cookware, juicers, knives and vegetable brushes, as well as biodegradable cleaning products. Readers will enjoy a section set aside for books, concentrating on nutrition and cookbooks.

Prices at the center vary, with sandwiches averaging \$2.95 (\$1.65 for a half), salads \$1.50 to \$3.95, soup \$1.50 and up, and bread \$1.80 to \$2.40 a loaf. Whether you are interested in grinding your own peanut butter, looking for home-baked granola, soy milk, all-natural pancake mix, or just learning more about the Whole Earth's approach to nutrition, you will find that a visit to this special market can be both enlightening and thought-provoking.

The Whole Earth's hours are Monday to Saturday, 10 to 6, and until 7:30 on Thursday.

Fashion Choice Varieties Found at Audrey Jones

"Thirty-five percent of the women in the United States need sizes 14 and up, so we are basically filling a need," says assistant manager Laurel Scheeler of Audrey Jones in Princeton Forrestal Village. "The larger-sized woman is more fashion conscious now," adds Ms. Scheeler. "She has always wanted fashion choices, but they just weren't available before. Now, it's wonderful to find that manufacturers are receptive to what we've been talking about for years. For too long, large-sized people just wore black. Now, we have choices in many colors, and we look wonderful in them."

The new women's clothing shop, featuring sizes 14 to 26, opened last November, and it has already found a following of delighted customers. As Ms. Scheeler says, "Some cus-

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

tomers, like me, have a black belt in large-size shopping. They've been to all the stores and know what's available. Others don't have as much experience, but they are all thrilled at what we have. It's just so delicious at last to have so many choices. There is nothing else like us in the area. This is the best inventoried store for larger-sized women that I've ever been in. I think we'll end up being a magnet."

Adds assistant manager Judy Van Praagh, "What people really like about the store is that we try to help coordinate a wardrobe for them. We'll help with styles, colors, etc. There are lots of different shopping styles. Some people know just what they want. Others ask for help. Some customers come in and say, 'Okay, dress me.' So we find out if what they need is for a career situation or social, and we go on from there."

One of three Audrey Jones shops in the United States, the store will soon become part of a chain. Four more shops are to open shortly, and the owners plan to have 50 stores nationwide by 1989. As Ms. Scheeler points out, "The advantage of having many stores is that we will have far greater access to different items and can get them for customers. We like the person to walk out of our shop feeling good about herself, whether she's chosen sports-

FASHION WITH A FLAIR: "We're a very customer-oriented shop and we give all the service we can," notes assistant manager Judy Van Praagh of Audrey Jones, in Princeton Forrestal Village, which specializes in sizes 14 to 26.

wear or an elegant cocktail dress. Our clothes are very high quality. We emphasize fashion, style, fiber and quality."

Sportswear, dressy dresses, casual wear, and business wear, designed both for the career woman and the homemaker, are all available, and the shop features such manufacturers as I.B. Diffusion, Breckenridge II, Judith Ann, Harve Benard, French Vanilla and Nancy Heller. Ms. Scheeler adds that "We also have a private line, the Audrey Jones Collection. In addition, we carry such designers as Givenchy, Albert Nippon and Adrienne Vittadini. The designers have been extending their lines into larger sizes."

Separates are a popular item at the shop, she notes, adding that "We're very flexible. Sometimes, someone will just want the top of a business suit, not the entire suit. Or maybe they'll need a size 20 top and a size 16 bottom. There can be a lot of mixing and matching."

"Our fabrics are wonderful, too," she continues. "We have a lot of linen, cotton, ramie, excellent wools for winter, including angora with silk, as well as 100% silk and synthetics. We carry beautiful leathers and suede, including the whole ensemble — jacket, skirt and pants. Knits are very fashionable," she adds, "especially those of Nancy Heller."

Accessories are important to any outfit, and Audrey Jones carries an extensive selection of scarves, jewelry, belts and hosiery. "The jewelry will accent what you are wearing and also can be color coordinated with the outfit," notes Mrs. Van Praagh. "Also, accessories are fun. People are learning to accessorize again. Costume jewelry is having a big resurgence. It's extremely popular and can be just right for a particular outfit."

The shop has an intriguing selection of Austrian crystal animal pins, including tigers and leopards, which are modeled on the Duchess of Windsor's collection. Creative use of a scarf is another way to coordinate and accessorize, and Audrey Jones has a wonderful display of lovely scarves in a variety of colors, patterns and designs. They, too, can be color coordinated with the outfits, and some are reproductions of famous artwork.

"We also have an excellent selection of belts," adds Ms. Scheeler. "They come in different sizes and styles. Both wide and narrow, mostly in textured leather. We have dressy belts with rhinestones or more informal styles."

Service is a top priority at Audrey Jones, and both Ms. Scheeler and Mrs. Van Praagh stress the importance of customer satisfaction. "We've been called 'The Destination Shop,'" comments Mrs. Van

Praagh. "People say, 'I'm going to come here because you're here.' They definitely seek us out. I'm a people person, and working with the customers is a pleasure. We really try to accommodate them. For example, people can make an appointment with Laurel or me and know that we'll set aside planned time for them."

Adds Ms. Scheeler, "We do personal wardrobe assembly, if people want it. They can bring in a favorite outfit and we'll work with that as a focus. Or, if they want, we'll even go to their house and help with their existing wardrobe, as far as coordinating or accessorizing. Sometimes," she continues, "a client will come in and be wearing inappropriate shoes to try on a particular outfit. We'll run down and borrow a suitable pair of shoes from Kicks (a nearby shoe store), and the customer can use them while trying on the dress."

Many Extra Services. A free layaway plan, extremely liberal return policy, a "Wish List" for husbands and friends (the store keeps a list of customers' sizes, favorite colors and desired additions to their wardrobe), special orders and gift certificates are other services at the store.

Comfort and fashion are equally important to customers, note Ms. Scheeler and Mrs. Van Praagh. "We try on the clothes, so we know what they're like. How they fit — whether they're large or small. We can advise customers in this way. Also," adds Ms. Scheeler, "every Thursday afternoon from 12 to 2, Forrestal holds a fashion show which we participate in. We also take part in other fashion shows and we have informal modeling here at the shop. The shows can be planned according to season or theme."

"In addition," says Mrs. Van Praagh, "we will be emphasizing Mother-of-the-Bride fashions this spring. Especially those by Judith Ann. We will also be very happy to accommodate any area groups that are having a bridal fashion show."

"Moderately priced" is how Ms. Scheeler and Mrs. Van Praagh describe Audrey Jones' fashions, and prices range from \$22 for a scarf, \$30 for a blouse, \$60 for pants on up for other items. A winter sale is in progress with markdowns up to 50% on selected items all across the board.

The pleasant atmosphere and attractive setting of Audrey Jones will please shoppers whether they are buying or browsing. With its swirl of color, bright prints and patterns, beaded sweaters and tops, velvet dresses, long silk blouses, sophisticated multi-colored combinations and imaginatively draped scarves, the shop is a visual delight.

Audrey Jones is open Monday through Saturday 10 to 7, Thursday and Friday until 9 and Sunday 12 to 6.



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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Moseley-Clark. Catherine L. Moseley, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Roger V. Moseley, 113 Linwood Circle, to Bruce R. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Clark of Clinton, Md.

Miss Moseley, a graduate of Princeton High School and Dickinson College, is subcontracts manager for Federal Data Corporation, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. Clark, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a systems engineer for Electronic Data Systems, Bethesda.

The couple plan an April wedding.

Czyzewski-Bleacher. Margaret A. Czyzewski, daughter of Bernard Czyzewski and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Byrne of Trenton, to Alan V. Bleacher, son of Robert Bleacher, Mapleton Road, Kingston, and the late June M. Bleacher.

Miss Czyzewski, a graduate of Bordentown Regional High School, is employed by American Reliance Insurance Co.

Mr. Bleacher graduated from South Brunswick High School and is employed by Princeton Nurseries.



Bruce R. Clark and Catherine L. Moseley

at the Pike School in Andover, Mass.

Mr. Southwick graduated from Princeton Day School and received a bachelor of arts degree in government from Georgetown University in 1985.

He will graduate in May from Boston College Law School, where he is a member of Law Review.

The couple plan an August 13 wedding.

Hunt-Weingart. Susan Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Hunt, Hollow Road, Skillman, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Harcarik II of Wacahuc, N.Y., to J. Scott Weingart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Weingart, River Road, Belle Mead.

Miss Hunt, a graduate of Montgomery High School, is employed at Trap Rock Industries.

Mr. Weingart graduated from Montgomery High School in 1980. He is employed at Dewey's Upholstery Shop in Princeton Junction.

Lucullo-Astrom. Cynthia L. Lucullo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lucullo, 64 Harris Road, to Kipley J. Astrom, son of Kathleen Astrom of Joliet, Ill., and Karl Astrom of Shorewood, Ill.

Miss Lucullo, a graduate of Princeton High School and Glassboro State College, received a master of arts degree from Trenton State College. She is a teacher in the Mercer County Special Services School District.

Mr. Astrom, a graduate of Joliet Catholic High School, Joliet, Ill., and St. Mary's Col-

lege in Winona, Minn., is a probation officer with Mercer County Family Court.

A July wedding is planned.

Taylor-Drake. Kristen E. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Taylor of Nokomis, Fla., to Thomas A. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Drake, Rocky Hill-Blawenburg Road, Skillman.

Miss Taylor, a graduate of Ramsey (N.J.) High School, received a B.A. in English from Florida State University, where she was an active member of Sigma Sigma Sorority. She is a client account manager with Fashion Business Systems, Inc., of Livingston.

Mr. Drake, a graduate of Montgomery High School, attends Mercer County Community College, where he is preparing for a major in civil engineering. He is employed by Ronald Lewless Construction.

A 1989 wedding is planned.

Weddings

Evans-Tiebout. Mary E. Tiebout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tiebout, 59 Scott Lane, to Nathaniel C. Evans, son of the Rev. Dr. Robert M. Evans of Trenton and the Rev. Dr. Abigail R. Evans of Alexandria, Va.; January 9 at the home of the bride's sister, Janet T. Bottrell, Constitution Hill, the groom's parents officiating.

The bride received a B.A. degree from Middlebury College in Vermont and graduated in 1987 from Princeton Theologi-

cal Seminary. She is a calligrapher and graphic artist.

Her husband, who received a B.A. degree from Hampden-Sydney College in Virginia, is also a 1987 graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary. He is employed at Firestone Library.

Baxter-Bremec. Judith L. Bremec, daughter of Anton and Joyce Bremec of West Windsor, to Jerrel C. Baxter, son of the Rev. E. Zedoc and Frances Baxter of Alabama; at the First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the groom's father officiating.

Mrs. Baxter, a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Cedar Crest College, is a graduate student at the University of Alabama at Birmingham.

Her husband, a graduate of Birmingham Southern College, received a master's degree from the University of Alabama. He is a lead system analyst for the School of Optometry at the University of Alabama in Birmingham.

After a honeymoon in London, England, the couple will live in Birmingham.

Quaranta-Carnevale. Tina Carnevale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olindo Carnevale Jr., of Kingston, to Anthony Quaranta, son of Anthony Quaranta of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Mrs. Francis DePrisco of Kendall Park; October 24 at the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. Stephen Williams and the Rev. Michael Kroll officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Princeton High School, is an ac-

counting clerk. Her husband is an operating engineer in New York City.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos and Canada, the couple is living in Kendall Park.

McDonald-Smith. Kari L. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Smith of Tallmadge, Ohio, to Christopher W. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher McDonald, 41 Maple Street; November 28 at The First Congregational Historic Church of Tallmadge.

The bride, a graduate of Heidelberg College, is employed by Continental Airlines. Her husband, also a Heidelberg graduate, is employed by Roadway Express.

After a wedding trip to St. Thomas, V.I., the couple is living in Hillside.

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Burks-Southwick. Deborah P. Burks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William P. Burks, The Great Road, to Michael J. Southwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Southwick Jr., of Princeton.

Miss Burks graduated from Princeton Day School and received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Vanderbilt University in 1985. She teaches second grade



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SPORTS

PHS Finally Falls, 67-46, To Top-Rated Iron Mikes

The Princeton High basketball team finally ran out of comebacks against once-beaten McCorristin on Saturday. In the end it was a case of too much size, too much experience for the Little Tigers to overcome, as visiting McCorristin ran away from PHS in the final period for a 67-46 victory — its tenth in 11 games.

That loss, coupled with a 55-51 setback at the hands of Steinert two days earlier, and a tough 54-52 loss to Hamilton earlier in the week, left the Little Tigers with a 2-9 record. The loss to McCorristin was its fourth in a row.

Ahead are two crunchers for PHS. This Wednesday it will oppose Northern Burlington at 7:30 on the Greyhounds' home court (Burlington is the defending Group 1 State champion) and on Tuesday it will take on undefeated (11-0) Trenton High, the leaders in the Colonial Valley Conference.

No Blowout. With 3:40 left in its game with McCorristin, the leaders in CVC's Valley Division, PHS coach Doug Snyder called time with the Iron Mikes up, 52-36. "We played with this team the whole time; do not allow it to be a blowout," pleaded Snyder.

With 1:05 left and McCorristin's lead up to 65-42, Snyder called time once more. "You are letting them run wild. You are letting them do whatever they want," he told his squad. "We had a good game plan for three quarters. Do not allow them to rout you now. Keep your composure."

After the game, Snyder commented that his surprising Little Tigers had been in the game. "We hung tough. We didn't lose our composure." From a 34-22 deficit, he pointed out, PHS had come back with



ABOVE IT ALL: Jay Jackson (34) a 6-1 junior on the PHS basketball team, goes up high over the outstretched arms of McCorristin defender Gus Powell. Jackson finished with 10 points, one of only two Little Tigers to reach double figures.

six straight points. In the first half, PHS had trailed 23-12, but had roared back to score eight of the last ten points to go into the locker room trailing only 25-20.

Once more, at the start of the final period, after consecutive baskets by Jay Jackson and a basket hanger by Jerome Evans, PHS trailed the heavily-favored Iron Mikes by six, 40-34, with 6:29 left to play.

"We did it one time and we did it again but we didn't do it the last time," said Snyder. "We got into a running game

and began to take the bad shot. You can't run with a team like this." Princeton, he said, still lacks the mental toughness a team needs to be a winner.

Game Plan Working. Princeton's game plan worked for three periods. The plan, as explained by Snyder, was to be patient on offense. Work for the good high-percentage shot. Make McCorristin play defense.

To try to score, PHS employed a 2-1-2 offense, which Snyder described as a "pass and cut, pass and cut" attack. "We did what we tried to do offensively. We got the good shots. That's why we were only down five at halftime."

But McCorristin had too many guns for the tiring Little Tigers. It used its superior height to control the boards and had a long-range weapon in Cornell Nelson. The 6-2 senior hit on five of seven three-point field goal attempts to lead the visitors with 22 points. The victors connected on 47 percent of their field goals compared to 31 for PHS.

Princeton's Darius White, who has scored the most points so far of any player in the CVC with 257 and is tied for second in average with Lawrence High Chuck McKay at 24.1 points a

Ivy League Basketball

Last Week			
Dartmouth 97	Cornell 83		
Harvard 64	Columbia 57		
Yale 82	Brown 75		
Dartmouth 85	Columbia 73		
Cornell 75	Harvard 60		
	W	L	Pct
Dartmouth	3	0	1.000
Yale	1	0	1.000
Cornell	1	1	.500
Harvard	1	2	.333
Penn	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000
Columbia	0	2	.000

Saturday, January 23

Yale at Brown
Columbia at Cornell

game, was held scoreless in the first period against McCorristin but finished with 15. John Thompson, playing an entire game for the first time since being sidelined for three games with an ankle injury, contributed eight points. Snyder said he estimated Thompson was playing at "probably 70 percent."

Jay Jackson contributed 10 points (six in the first half) and sophomore Tony White, who had five of Princeton's final six points, ended with six points.

Spartans Prevail. Failing to hit some clutch free throws in the final period when the outcome was on the line, cost PHS in its game with Steinert. The Spartans hung on for a four-point win.

The game marked Thompson's return to the lineup and he responded with 19 points, nine on a trio of three-pointers. White added 18 but no other Little Tiger scored more than

Continued on Next Page

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pion college football teams and had a son who finished in the Top 10 in the Heisman Trophy voting? ... The answer is Bud Wilkinson ... He coached Oklahoma to national championships in 1950, 1955 and 1956, and his son, Jay, a Duke halfback, finished 9th in the 1963 Heisman voting.

Everybody's heard of quarterbacks, halfbacks, and fullbacks in football, but who ever heard of a three-quarter back? ... Oddly enough, there was a position by that name in the early days of football ... When they first gave names to positions on football teams, there was a quarterback, halfback, fullback — and a three-quarter back.

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

eight points. Steinert (6-3) was paced by Tom Farrell's 19 points and 18 from its sophomore standout, Bill Rebbeck.

Down to the Wire. In its closest contest of the season, PHS dropped a 54-52 decision to Hamilton earlier in the week.

Darius White was white hot from the floor, hitting a career-high 39 points for PHS, but aside from Jackson's seven points, no other Little Tiger scored more than two points. After the Hornets had out-scored PHS 18-7 in the second period, PHS, behind White's shooting, mounted a comeback. The game was tied at 52 with less than a minute to play.

The Hornets, as expected, turned to Brian Boone, whose 25.9 points a game is tops in the CVC, for the game winner but Boone missed. The carom was tipped in by Charles Boone. PHS had time for one last shot but it missed. Brian Boone finished with 22 points for the home team Hornets.

Season Is Under Way For PDS Girls' Hockey

With a combination of 11 experienced players and nine new skaters, the Princeton Day School girls' hockey team opened its season last week with three games in three days.

On Sunday, the Panthers were blanked by an experienced Taft team, 7-0. The previous day they were defeated, 4-2, by the Greenwich Stingers, and in their opener — the only contest that coach Meg Bailey felt her team could have played better — they lost a 4-2 decision to rival Stuart.

Taft skated its varsity team and posted its seventh win without a loss at the Panthers' expense. "We really didn't expect to win," said Bailey, who was a member of PDS's first girls' hockey team in 1975. "We really had a great game against them, a wonderful game. My girls are not used to that level of play so it was a great experience for them."

Bailey reported she was pleased with the play of Panther goalie Casey Sheldon, a backup goalie for PDS the previous two years. Sheldon stopped 25 Taft shots in the first two periods, she said. "She did a wonderful job."

The PDS goals against Greenwich were scored by Jane Felton and Elisa DeRochi.

ECAC Hockey Standings

Last Week's Results

Yale 4	Brown 0			
Cornell 4	Colgate 3			
Colgate 4	Dartmouth 3			
Harvard 5	Brown 2			
Cornell 8	Dartmouth 3			
St. Lawrence 8	Clerkson 4			
Harvard 8	Yale 1			
	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	12	2	0	24
St. L'wrence	9	3	0	18
Colgate	8	2	0	16
Vermont	6	3	1	13
Cornell	6	4	0	12
Princeton	6	6	0	12
Clarkson	5	6	1	11
RPI	5	5	0	10
Dartmouth	4	7	1	9
Yale	2	8	0	4
Army	1	9	2	4
Brown	0	9	1	1

Friday, January 22

Colgate at Yale
Cornell at Brown
RPI at Vermont

Saturday, January 23

Colgate at Brown
Cornell at Yale
Vermont at RPI

Tuesday, January 26

Yale at Brown



TWO AGAINST ONE: Princeton High's leading scorer, Darius Young (10), goes up for a layup in Saturday's game with McCorristin but he is about to be hammered by Cornell Nelson (32) and another unidentified Iron Mike player. Young scored 16 points in the 67-46 loss.

Bailey reports that Felton, a junior, has suddenly developed and come into her own this year. The goal by DeRochi, a former defensive player, was her first ever.

Against Stuart, PDS skated to an early lead, as Felton scored two first-period goals. But the Tartans, gunning for their fifth win without a loss, came back on two goals by Lara Taber and single goals by Mary Latin and Maritza Maxwell, while goalie Megan Sabado (31 saves) was blank-

ing the Panthers the rest of the way. Sheldon had 20 saves for PDS.

Basketball Team Loses. After winning two of its first three games, the PDS girls' basketball team lost twice last week to slip to 2-3.

On Friday, the girls dropped a 42-30 decision to Rutgers Prep and earlier in the week, they were stopped, 41-32, by Pingry. Coach Cheryl Silva reported the contest with Rutgers was

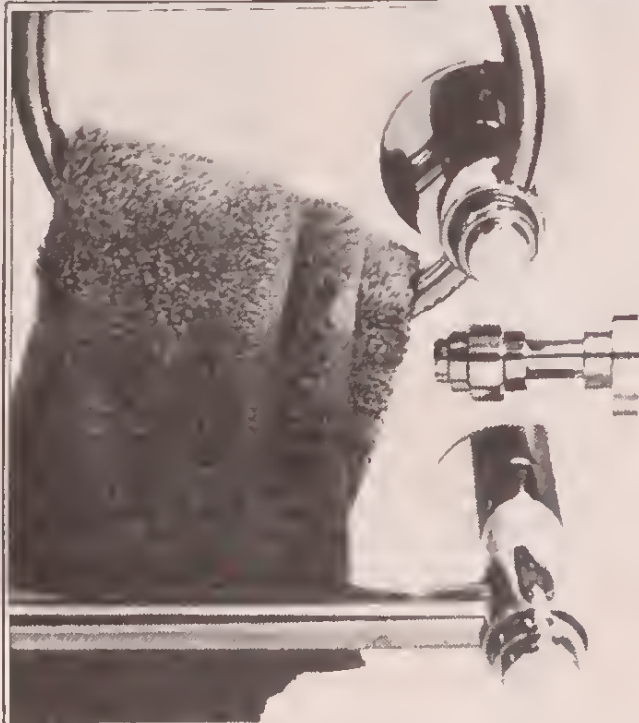
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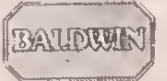
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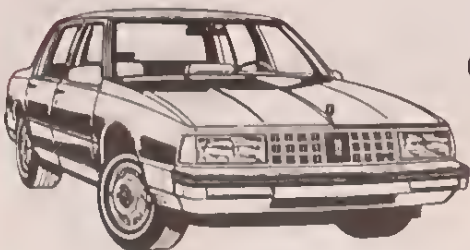
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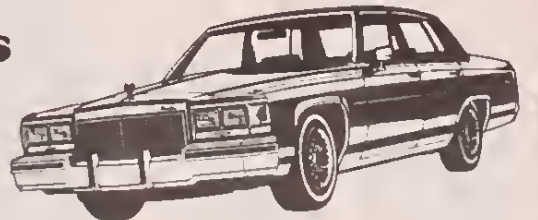


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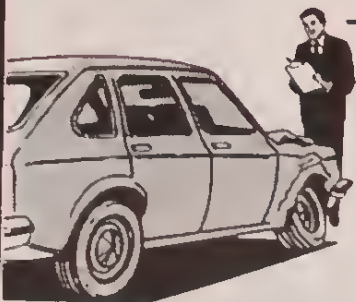
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Sports

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pretty even for the first period but the home team pulled away in the second. The Panthers were hurt when their top scorer, Timory Howe, got into early foul trouble. PDS spread out the scoring and mounted a comeback in the final period but could not close the gap.

Against Pingry, the game was even for three periods, the Falcons enjoying a slim 24-22 lead at the start of the final period, but Pingry (3-1) went on to outscore PDS, 17-10, in the decisive period.

Howe led the Panthers with 14 points, while Jane Heap added six more and Kate Leone four.

PHS Matmen Win, Lose; Larries, THS Are Next

The Princeton High wrestling team is getting better — markedly so — but it isn't king of the hill. Not yet.

After the Little Tigers had served notice of their improvement three days earlier with a 45-15 victory over Ewing, they were brought back to earth on Saturday by visiting Hightstown. The Rams stopped the Little Tigers, 40-26.

"Eckley (Hightstown coach Paul Eckley) always puts a good team on the mat," said PHS coach Matt Wilkinson. "Basically, I think we made mistakes and they took advantage of them. When they made mistakes, we didn't take advantage."

Continued Wilkinson, "I'll say one thing about Hightstown: when they get you in a pinning position, they go after it. Until today, we had given up only two pins; they stuck it to us three times. They're very aggressive. I give them a lot of credit. In fact, that's why I pick them to win their conference."

The split left PHS with a 2-4 record and the prospect of some more wins next week.

This Wednesday evening, PHS will entertain Lawrence, and on Saturday at 2 it will be at Trenton High. Both schools are struggling on the mat, but Wilkinson insists that PHS will not be looking past them to what he termed "the big one" the following week with West Windsor.

"I'm hoping for a good match with West Windsor," said Wilkinson. "We usually get up for them."

12th Pin for Soderberg. There were a couple of highlights in the Hightstown match, including Peer Soderberg's pin of Ram sophomore Todd Riddick in their 160-pound bout. Soderberg pinned Riddick in 2:23 for his 12th fall and 14th victory without a loss.

It wasn't as easy as it may sound. Soderberg, in his eagerness, almost got pinned himself. After the first period, Wilkinson had to call him to the side of the mat and tell him to calm down.

"He was so determined to get a pin, that he was not using sound wrestling technique," explained Wilkinson. "That was a little too close."

Another highlight was Ram veteran Gary Munch, a former District and Region champion, pinning Princeton Ed Bing, in 3:28, after Bing had fought Munch to a standstill in the first period.

The strangest bout occurred in the 119-pound match between Jim Greer and the Rams' Jason Katz. Katz had dominated Greer and was trying for a banana hold when referee Ken Bernabe warned Katz he was getting in a precarious position and should "watch it." That, insisted Wilkinson, was "very unprofessional."

Suddenly, at 3:53, Bernabe



12TH PIN FOR SODERBERG: Princeton High's undefeated 160-pound wrestler Peer Soderberg gains his 12th pin over Hightstown's Todd Riddick. A senior, Soderberg is now 14-0 and his 12th pin tied the PHS mark for pins set by assistant coach Keith Wadsworth in 1978.

slammed his hand to the mat. Nearly everybody in the PHS gym thought that Greer had been pinned, but when Bernabe raised Greer's hand, Katz was stunned — unbelieving. Greer had achieved a rare defensive pin. Katz had pinned himself.

"I've been wrestling since third grade, and I've never seen that," commented Wilkinson. That, coupled with Alex Fox's 14-0 decision over Robert Aber in the previous bout, had staked PHS to an 11-6 lead.

But, aside from Soderberg's pin, PHS would go on to win only one more match on the mat: Alfie Zullo's 14-10 decision over Dan Jaeger in a wild bout. Will Dickerson won the heavy-weight class by forfeit, but in a key match, Robert Perle lost a 9-5 decision to Jim Humbert, giving the Rams a 34-20 margin with two bouts remaining. PHS had forfeited the 112-pound match.

Suffering pins for PHS were

Bing, Anthony Cucchi at 152 pounds and Dan Knoepflmacher at 189. Losing decisions were Jeff Maguire (10-0), Brett Hoebell (17-2), and Lawrence Mansier (8-1). The win was the second straight for the 3-3 Rams.

Summed up Wilkinson, "Every year the one thing I can remember about Hightstown is their always upsetting a team that was supposed to be better than they were. They don't care about an opponent's record. We need to do the same."

Pins for Perle, Dickerson. Against Ewing, PHS won the last five bouts, finishing strong as Perle pinned Ewing's 189-pounder Doug DePiano in 4:00 and Dickerson decked Dorsey Downey in 1:01. Cucchi won one of his patented close decisions, shading Wayne Porter, 8-7, and Rob Morris won by forfeit at 160 pounds. In between, Soder-

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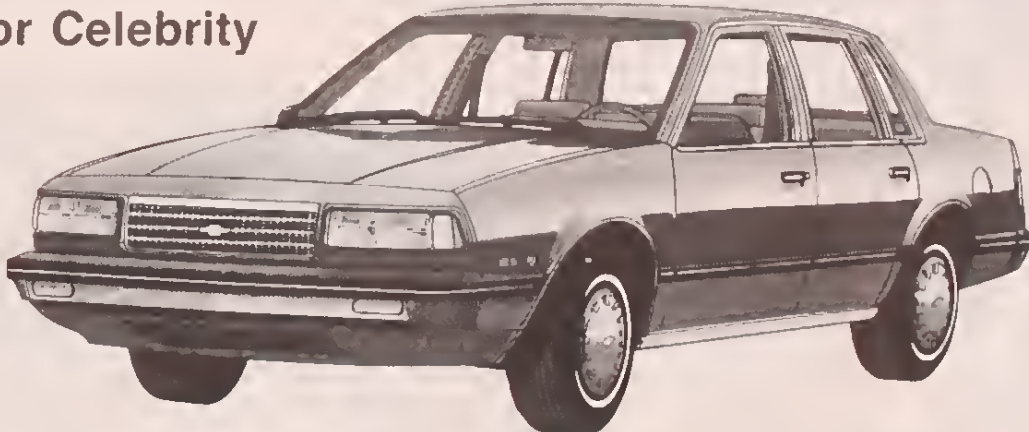
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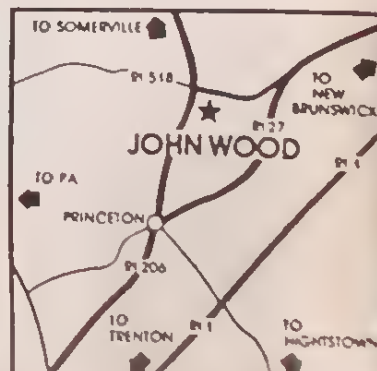
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Sports

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Ewing's Greg Schendlinger, wrestling up a weight, gained a takedown, a near fall and a reversal to tie the match at 8. Soderberg came back with a takedown and back points in the final two minutes for a hard-earned 13-9 decision.

"That was the first time he was on his back this year," commented Wilkinson. "Once you're on your back, you never forget it. He probably learned more today than he has all year."

Fox, Greer and Bing all had pins for PHS, Fox recording the fastest with his 54-second fall over Rob Ward. Bing's opponent lasted 63 seconds and Greer's 90. PHS freshman Jeff Maguire opened with an 8-4 decision over Mike Byrne. The loss was the Blue Devils' first in four matches.

Hun Five Wins, 67-61, Over Pennington in OT

"A super win. One I felt we needed to win because our schedule doesn't get any easier," sighed Hun basketball coach Kevin Long, after Hun had defeated visiting Pennington School, 67-61, Saturday night in overtime.

It would have indeed been a shame if Hun had lost to its area rival, Long observed, because Hun had owned a six-point lead with 52 seconds to play.

In overtime Hun hit a couple of baskets to jump out to a quick lead. "After that, it was mostly trips to the free throw line," said Long.

With the win, Hun climbed to within a game of 500 with a 4-5 mark. This Wednesday afternoon, it will host Peddie School which is enjoying one of its best starts ever. Last week the Falcons lost their first game in nine starts to The Lawrenceville School.

On Friday, Hun will be at Blair Academy and on Tuesday it will travel to Toms River to take on Admiral Farragut.

Dehkonte Monyoukaye returned to the Hun lineup after being benched by Long for disciplinary reasons, and the 5-7 senior guard responded with a 25-point performance. Monyoukaye also did a great job defending against Pennington's leading scorer, Keith Peterson, whom Hun double-teamed most of the game.

Hun's Pat Murphy had another good game, said Long, with 12 points and nine rebounds.

"Basically, it was just a good team victory. We played 10 people and all 10 contributed," said Long.

After trailing 28-27 at halftime, Hun took control of the game and protected a six- or seven-point lead through most of the second half. With 52 seconds left to play, Paul Martelloni tried a three-pointer and fired up an air-ball. Pennington grabbed the rebound and Peterson connected on a three-pointer for the Red Raiders.

Pennington then fouled Hun, and the strategy paid off when Hun missed the free throw and Pennington connected on another three pointer to tie it up.

Earlier in the week, minus starters Dub Summers (ankle injury), Mike Knox (flu) and Monyoukaye (benched), Hun never got out of the gate against Lawrenceville. The Larries spurred to a 6-0 lead and were ahead 21-7 at the end of the first period. By halftime, the lead had climbed to 36-13.

Although the Larries did not need any help, Hun made it easier by turning the ball over 26 times. Martelloni, with 10 points, was high for Hun while teammate Tony Camisa added

CUCCHI IN TROUBLE: Anthony Cucchi, Princeton High's 152-pounder, is seconds away from being pinned in 1:37 by Chris Cox of Hightstown. PHS coach Matt Wilkinson described Cox as "another generation Cox. In fact, I wrestled a Cox when I was in high school." Hightstown won match, 40-26.

nine. Jeff Blohm and Kelly Nichols combined for 32 points to pace the 4-1 victors.

Hun Matmen Crushed; Brad Carris Lone Winner

First-year coach Dave Engel had predicted that his inexperienced Hun wrestling team was going to get its nose bloodied before it started winning.

On Saturday, Lawrenceville more than bloodied Hun; it

assaulted the Raiders with a 70-6 win, 24 of those 70 points the result of four Hun forfeits. The only Hun wrestler to resist the Larry tide was Brad Carris. The veteran 135-pounder pinned Lawrenceville's Damian Waterbury in 3:14 in their 138-pound bout.

Earlier in the week, in a match in which both schools forfeited two bouts, Hun howed to Wardlaw-Hartridge, 42-32.

Hun's only lead came in the first match, where Amir Ettehadih flattened Delal Katan

in 56 seconds. Steve McNally tied the score at 12 when he scored a technical fall over Kevin Adair with one second remaining in their 125-pound match.

Hun's other points came at 152 pounds, where Josh Waxman won a 7-5 decision, and at 189 pounds, where Harrison Rosenthal captured a 2-10 decision in a free-wheeling match with Ken Horowitz.

In its next start, Hun (1-5)

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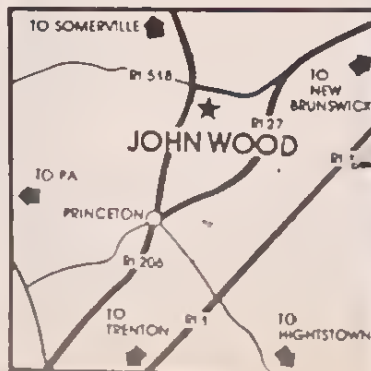
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

will host a tri-meet with Newark Academy and Jamesburg, starting at 2 on Thursday.

Hun Five Is the Victim Of Hornets' Best Game

The Hun School basketball team was in the wrong place at the wrong time Monday. Hun was the opponent in the game that Hamilton High coach Barry Cicale said was the best game the Hornets had played all year.

With two Hornet players outscoring the entire Hun team, visiting Hamilton breezed to an 86-59 win.

Hun kept Hamilton in sight in the first period, but in the second Hamilton, taking advantage of some poor Hun defense, smothered the Raiders, 16-1.

Hamilton's Brian Boone, the CVC's leading scorer, tossed in 24 points, 22 in the first half. Teammate Corey Pickett added 24 as the two combined for 60 points.

For Hun, Paul Martelloni had his best scoring game of the season, leading the Raiders with 17 points. Dehkonte Monyoukaye added 12.

With the loss, Hun fell to 4-6. Hamilton won its fourth game in ten starts.

PHS Runners Compete In NJSIAA Track Relays

In the NJSIAA Group 2 Relays held Saturday at Jadwin Gym, the Princeton High girls' winter track team finished in a tie for seventh place off a second place in the 4-by-800 relay and a third in the distance medley. The PHS boys finished tenth. Their best performances were a third in the distance medley and a fourth in the 4-by-800.

The Little Tigers are being coached this year by Becky Mackey, after veteran coach Tom McMorro opted to take a year off.

Sandra Tignor, the girls' top runner now that Karin Swartz is competing only in invitational meets, teamed with Julie Nelson, Candace Killmer and Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin for a time of 13:46.5 in the distance medley, Tignor running a 5:20 mile on the anchor leg. Ridge High posted the winning time of 13:36.5.

In the 4-by-800, Tignor ran another fine anchor leg, teaming this time with Killmer, freshman Lia Moore and Kesti Ringland for a 4:31.9 effort. Monmouth won the event with a clocking of 4:29.7.

The PHS boys' team in the distance medley was comprised of Rian Bogle, John Rogerson, Jerod Neas and Gregg Kessler. Their time of 11:20.7 was less than three seconds off the winning time of 11:18.7 posted by West Side High of Newark.

Princeton's fourth-place time in the 4-by-800 of 8:52.9 was fashioned by Neas, Bogle, Rogerson and Doug Bolender. Rutherford won the event with a clocking of 8:45.8.

Tri-Meet Victory. In the Little Tigers' first regular season meet of the season last week, the girls defeated Hamilton, 54-8, and Nottingham, 53-6. The boys also manhandled Nottingham, 59-9, and stopped Hamilton, 43-25.

Winners for the girls were Julie Nelson in the 50 meter hurdles and 800 meter; Andrea Gonzalez-Lavin in the 1600; Candace Killmer in the 440; Sandra Tignor in the 3200; Kate Berry in the high jump and Kesti Ringland in the 50 dash. Laura Vandenhuevel, Heather

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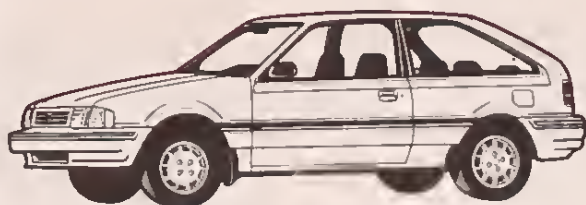
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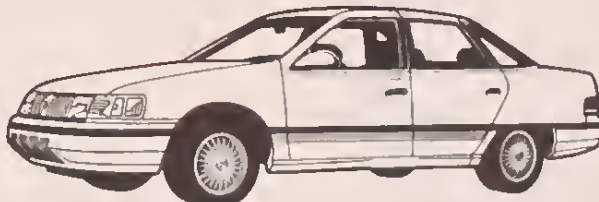
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NEW MACHINE FOR STRONGER ATHLETES: A Safe Squat Machine that will allow Princeton High athletes to strengthen their leg and thigh muscles without undue stress on their backs has been given to the school by Friends of Little Tiger Sports, a parent support group. Demonstrating the machine is Khari Simmons, a member of the PHS freshman football team. At left is PHS football coach Kurt Vollherbst and at right is Stanford von Mayrhauser, president of Friends of Little Tiger Sports. The group purchased the machine from Fitness Force in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Donlon, Liz Mueller and Leah Moore won the 1600 relay.

Wagner Marseille won the 50 hurdles for the PHS boys' squad in 6.7. Rogerson claimed the 1600, Bogel the 3200, and Neas the 800.

Rogerson, Marseille, Neas and Bogel won the 1600 relay in 3:58.0 over Hamilton, which ran a 4:12.0. Bolender was second in the 3200, Reuben Steiger was second in the 1600, Vic Bascara was second in the 50H and Harold Barnshaw was second in the 800 for Princeton.

PHS Girls Swim Well In First Pirate Meet

Making their first appearance in the Girls' Pirate Invitational Swim Meet held Saturday at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School pool, the Princeton High team performed well against some of

the top teams in the State, finishing eighth among a field of 14. Watchung Hills finished first with 158 points while the Little Tigers compiled 68.

Princeton's finest individual performance was fashioned by junior Kate Ashley, who came in third in the 100 back with a time of 1:03.22, swimming against two of the best backstrokers in the State. One of those, Ria Cuppari of Union Catholic, captured the event in 1:01.88.

Sophomore Danielle Devereux was a revelation with a sixth in the 500 free (5:39.63) and a seventh in the 200 free (2:06.20). Heather Tamm finished eighth in the 100 free (56.53) — in which a new meet record of 54.31 was set by Stephanie Wriede of Watchung Hills — and ninth in the 200 free. Susan Crystal was 12th in the 100 breast.

Ashley, Devereux, Suzanne Maman and Tamm combined for a fourth place in the 400 free relay. Their time was 3:58.27; the winning time (a new meet record) was 3:43.72 set by Union Catholic.

Ashley and Crystal teamed with Amanda Schivell and Rebecca Dixon for a ninth in the 200 medley relay, where again a new meet record of 1:53.39 was established by Cherry Hill East. Princeton's time: 2:04.83.

Dual Meet. In a dual meet last week against Notre Dame at the Mercer County Community Pool, the girls kept their perfect record (3-0) intact with a 113-55 triumph; the PHS boys' team remained winless in three meets by bowing, 83-77, to the Irish.

The girls swept every event with the exception of the 200 IM. Winners for the Little Tigers included Devereux, Rebecca Jones, Ashley, Tamm, and Crystal. Devereux won both the 200 and 500 free. PHS also swept both relay events.

Winners for the boys were Dana Hutchins in the 200IM, freshman Brian Hsiang in diving, and freshman Scott Petrone in the 100 back. Petrone, Hutchins, Mark Lonski and Matt Sanderson combined to win the 200 medley relay in 1:55.1.

Double winners for Notre Dame were Brent Morehart, 100 and 200 free, and Joe Roberto, 50 free and 100 fly. ND also won the 400 free relay to win its first meet in six outings.

Hockey Club Wins, Ties For 4-0-1 Overall Mark

The Princeton-based Central Jersey Hockey Club defeated the Beacon Hill Hockey Club of Summit, 11-2, and tied the Valley Forge Colonials, 6-6, in its last two games, to raise its overall record to 4-0-1 and 2-0-1 in the Commuters League Southern Division.

CJ's next game will be held Saturday at 7:45 in Princeton University's Baker Rink against the Wissahickon Skating Club of Philadelphia.

The win over Beacon Hill, which finished second in the Southern Division last year, was probably Central's Jersey's finest performance so far this season.

As they have so often in the past, the Cook brothers took charge for the victors. John Cook scored four goals and had three assists while Steve found the net for three goals and added five assists. Coley Donaldson contributed two goals and seven assists.

Scoring single goals were Arch Reid and Gib Johnson, while Chris Fisher and Bob Smyth added assists. The last four, all defensemen, combined to check the Beacon Hill attack.

Eric Monberg, back in goal for Central Jersey, turned in a sparkling performance with 35 saves.

CJ was shorthanded in its game with the Valley Forge Colonials, so much so that Monberg had to turn the goal tending over to someone else. As a skater, he scored a goal. Donaldson scored twice for the Princeton club and Johnson and both Cooks added single tallies.

Cyclists: Register Now For Cross Country Trek

The second annual Trans-America Bicycle Trek, which starts in Seattle and ends in Atlantic City, will begin June 6 but interested cyclists are urged to register early.

Those interested in participating should call Christopher Garland of the American Lung Association's Princeton office at 452-2112. The American Lung Association is sponsoring the event.

The TransAmerica Trek hopes to recruit more than 300 trekkers from a base of experienced cyclists in what is being hailed as "the adventure of a lifetime."

Each cyclist in this area will raise \$5,000 in pledges and donations that will directly benefit the programs of the American Lung Association of Mid-New Jersey. Nationally, more than \$1.26 million is expected to be raised through pledges.

PDS Skaters Bow, 12-4 To Hill School Friday

Hill School, traditionally strong, is not as powerful on the ice this year, so it was a double disappointment to Princeton Day coach Bill Minter and his Panthers when they came away Friday with a 12-4 defeat.

The Panthers pretty much dominated the first period, Minter reported, but still found themselves trailing, 4-0.

Will Fisher accounted for two of the visitors' four goals. One of the few bright spots was the play of second-string goalie Ion Clancy, inserted by Minter in the third period. "He had a shutout and allowed us to win the third period, 2-0," said Minter.

With the loss, PDS dipped to 3-4. The Blue and White will entertain two area rivals next, hosting Lawrenceville School this Wednesday and Peddie School Friday, both contests starting at 4:30. Morristown High will be here Tuesday for a 5 o'clock game.

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